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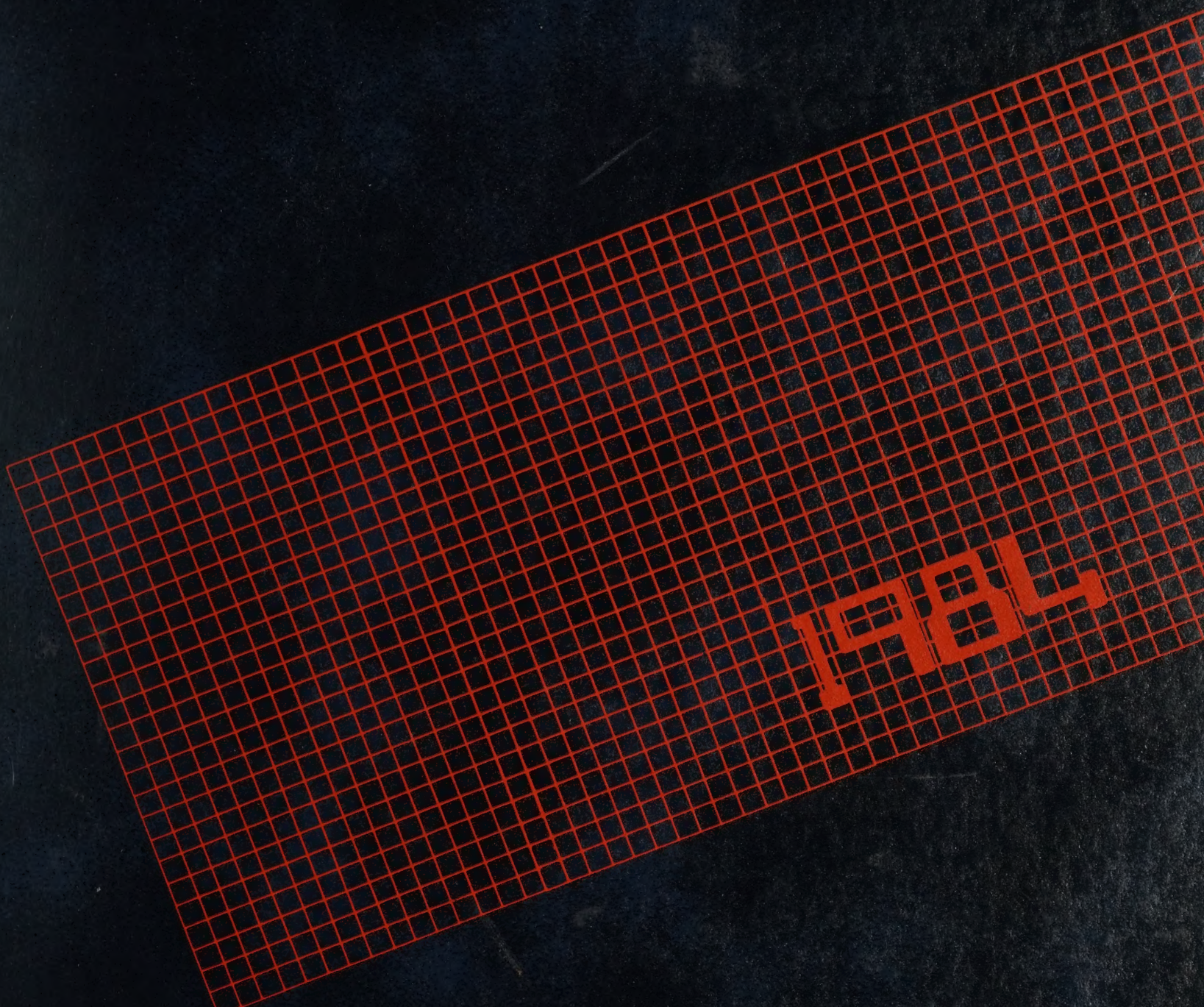

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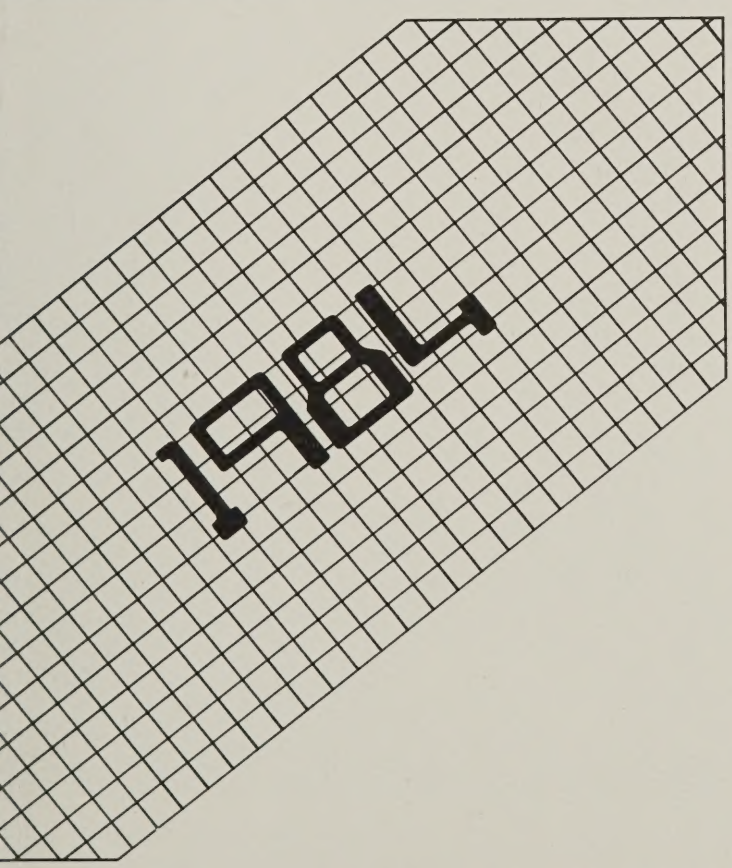

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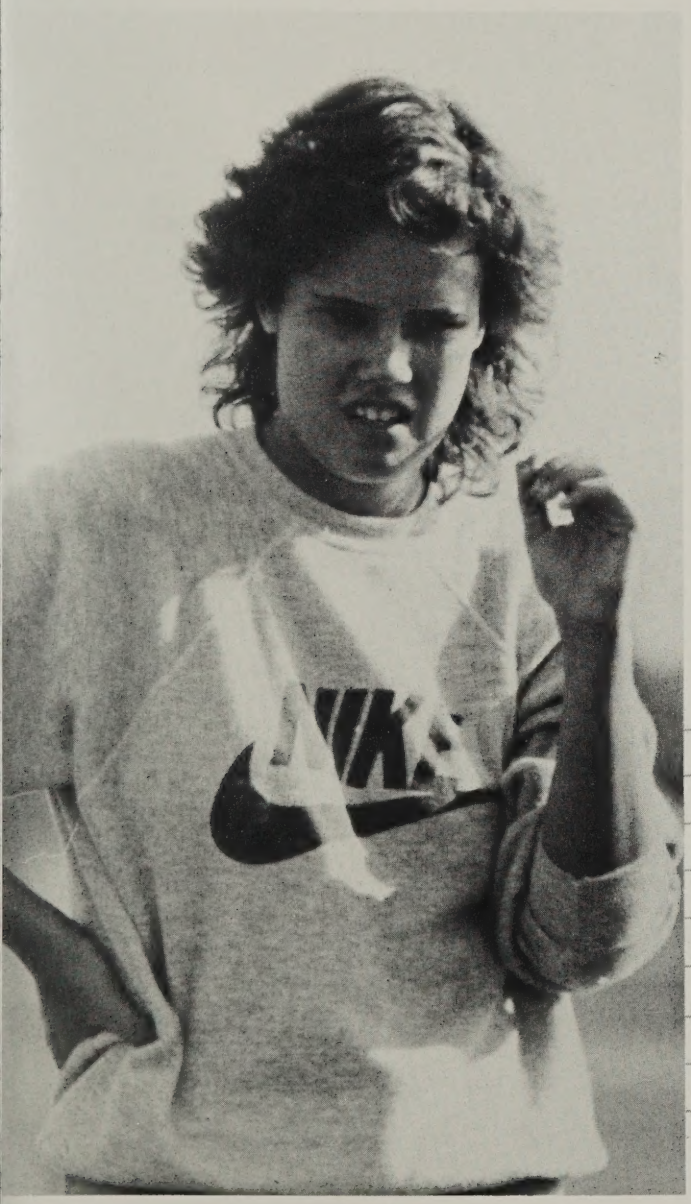

s worth it? Cindy Janis takes a break from one of gorous Powderpuff practices that demanded all of nergy.

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"Let's kill 'em" says Melanie Pugh to fellow field hockey players during an important game against Meadowbrook.

Prophecy of Progress

As 1983 ended, students thought about traditions such as Homecoming, Powderpuff, and Pep Rallies, and wondered if 1984 and the so-called computer age would wipe out all of the things that have become important parts of a Lancer's life. Prophecies of doom from all sides did not cramp styles; on the contrary, the Lancer uniqueness thrived and prospered as 1984 arrived.

Attempts to accommodate the new technology accompanying the New Year were evident from AP Computer courses to the sound of a tone instead of a dismissal bell. Other novelties included a new library with "sensored" instead of censored books, and new, air-conditioned buildings. A new organization, the Inner-School Council, aspired to unify all clubs, while the newly chartered National Art Honor Society sought to recognize exceptional art students.

The results of the changes proved to be positive for students and faculty, and avoided the normal predictions for 1984. George Orwell's **1984** possessed similarities in terms of change, but not in the gloomy outcomes. Students managed to keep spirit, hope, and individuality alive in 1984.

Surf's Up Sheldon Bogaz and Suzy Staib test out their shades on Beach Day.

Changes Add to Spirit

The excitement of the first week of school wore off; and, students began to realize that academics demanded their time. However, much more went into students' days than studies, which were, of course, the most important priorities. Football games, parties, Pizza Hut, parties, dances, and parties were all important words in a Lancer's vocabulary.

Sports and spirit were important during the school year, as always. A push for more spirit resulted in the election of a new Lanny and a Lanny committee to help out with the workload. Both girls' and boys' basketball teams saw the results of the extra effort to raise spirit. Record crowds cheering at the games gave tremendous support to the teams. Both basketball teams had winning seasons.

Cooperation and communication were the keys to getting things done. Changes occurred because of the Senior Forum, where Mr. Jones addressed questions and complaints. The first Senior-planned pep rally also showed the cooperation between the students and the administration.

As the school year ended with prom and graduation, all of the activities students participated in were on their minds. 1984 brought about many new things, all of which were taken in with the enthusiasm each Lancer possessed throughout the year.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is the cry the Varsity Cheerleaders cry at a football game.

"Can't this mule go any faster?" Coach Charlie Smith and friend go for two points at the Donkey Basketball Game.

See ya' around sweetheart. Heartbreakers Mel Alexander and David Poole show what they have got as Lancerettes.

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He's got the beat. Danny Fisher gives it everything he has at a post-game dance with music by "The Penetrators."

Lancer Life

Attempts at Excellence

Participation became the important ingredient in the mixture of Lancer activities. From Homecoming to graduation, every undertaking demanded dedication from students. As projects moved from planning to final stages, Lancer involvement and determination produced excellent results. With help from all types of students from every class, activities were usually labeled a success.

Lancer devotion provided a wonderful Homecoming Parade due to precise organization. An exciting Powderpuff game showed the hard work that went on during practices. Early 1984 brought with it exam tensions and dance preparations. Instead of a traditional Sadie Hawkins dance, Juniors decided to change the pace and have a dance that featured student disc-jockeys.

Spring arrived and so did Senior anticipation. Excellence seemed to abound, even as students became anxious to get out of school. The production of **Twelve Angry Jurers** was a big hit as well as the activities sponsored by the Student Cooperative association to get larger club memberships. Spring break and beach trips brought an even higher anticipation of Graduation, Prom, the Awards Assembly, and the Senior Banquet. Everything bore evidence of the hard work students put forth to ensure that all activities had the mark of excellence.

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"We are number one!" Seniors Mel Alexander, Chris Conk, David Harold, Keith Mann, and Robert Smith show their enthusiasm at a pep rally.

With eyes closed, Patricia Mealer runs with the pigskin against her Junior teammates during their Powderpuff practice.

Watching the football game, Amy Hamilton hopes for a Lancer victory.

Taking a rest, Homecoming dancers decide to sit this one out.

Stuffing their faces, Theresa Moore and Lynn Morris take a break from working on the senior float.

Rockin' the Lancers, "Fullhouse" played the latest hits at the 1983 Homecoming Dance.

Looking for a victory, the varsity football team pushes for a touchdown against L.C. Bird.

Spirits Soar

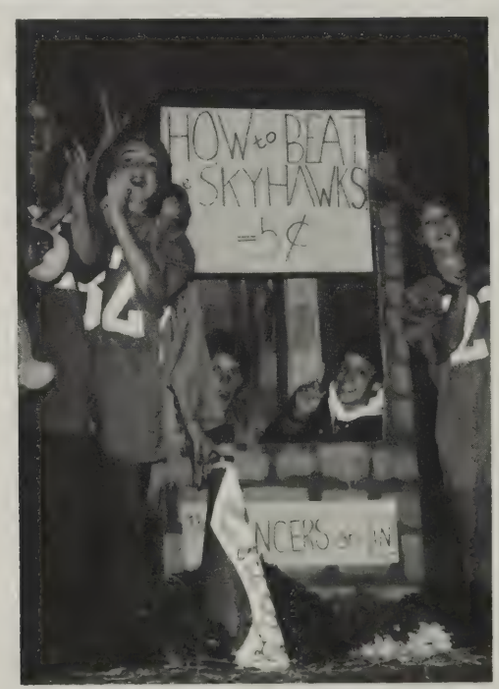
As the first big activity of the year, Homecoming proved to be one of the most exciting events of 1983. As Friday evening loomed in all Lancer horizons, club members, class representatives, cheerleaders, and princesses showed up at school to prepare for the parade. Float workers labored to produce the final product of their efforts over several weeks. All eyes were on the judges as they decided upon the first-place float. "Highjack the Skyhawks" was the theme of the winning Junior float. The second-place Senior float displayed the theme "Stuff the Skyhawks" while a bird was stuffed with Lancer power.

During halftime, the floats made another trip around the field followed by the Homecoming princesses. The underclass princesses surrounded Senior princesses Cindy Damewood, Tracie Fischer, Mandy Hamner, Kelly Hathaway, Lisa Goldston, and Laura Musselman on the field. Last year's queen, Kay Hargrave, built up tension as she walked back and forth behind each princess. Finally, Kay crowned Tracie Fischer as the 1983 Homecoming Queen. As tears of joy poured from Tracie, Mr. Jones escorted her to be applauded by the entire Lancer Stadium. Later, princess Cindy Damewood remarked that, "It was an honor to represent the Senior class; and it was something I will always remember."

Tears of Joy. The 1982 Homecoming Queen, Kay Hargrave, crowns 1983 successor, Tracie Fischer, as Mr. Jones observes.

Crowd pleasers of a different kind, Robin Ellis and Jenny Mann attempt to put smiles on Lancer faces.

Concentration! Ginger Gay works on the Senior float with the help of Michele Glidwell.



The Lancers are IN. JV Cheerleaders Jennifer Jones, Melanie Burkeen, and Kelly Fischer listen to the advice of Sean Burbage and Tony Dowdy.

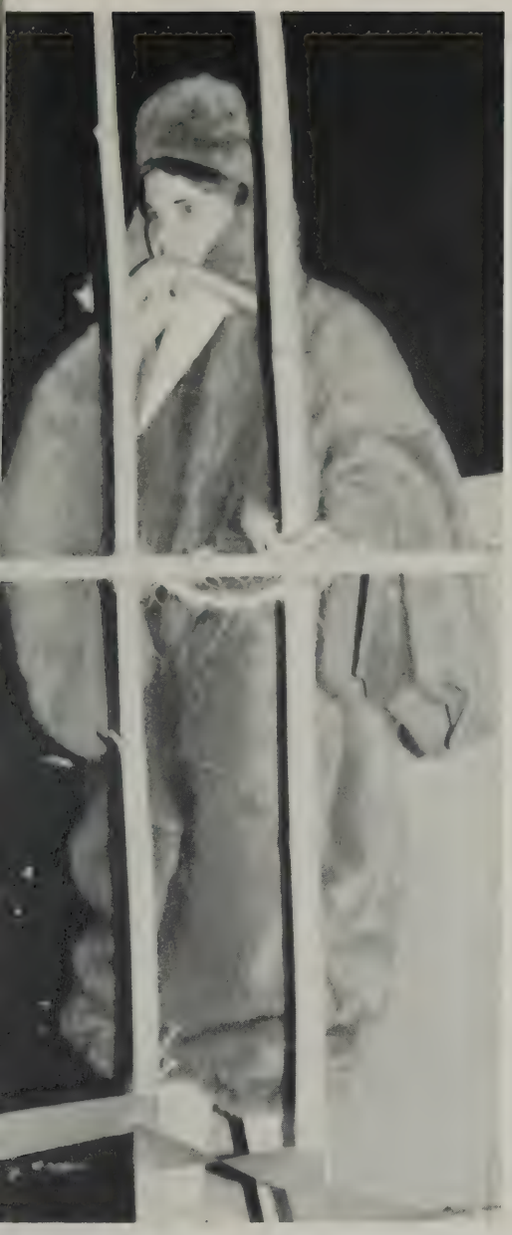
Say Cheese! Senior princess Laura Musselman flashes the Lancers a smile.

Making Memories

Dancing to the sounds of Fullhouse, students began to see why the Homecoming Dance was a success. The theme was "Memories", and it paid tribute to the twenty years that the Manchester building has been where it now dwells. And the memories were great. Everyone enjoyed the music and had a great time. Sophomore Kristin Benson even joined the band in a song and helped to make a magical evening for all.

The Homecoming game was not as magical but equally as exciting for the Lancers. L.C. Bird was the Homecoming rival, and the Skyhawks gave the Lancers a tough game. The Skyhawks scored in the first and second quarters, making the score 0-18. Still in the second quarter, the Lancers pushed hard for a first-half score. William Smith ran for six yards to make the score 7-18 at halftime.

During the second half the Lancers may have lacked a few points, but they did not lack determination. Special efforts by Glen Collins and Russell McKinnon looked hopeful; however, Bird defeated Manchester 7-31. Everyone was disappointed, especially senior players, who had played their last Homecoming. But the Lancers did not let one loss get them down for long. They bounced back to prepare for another game.



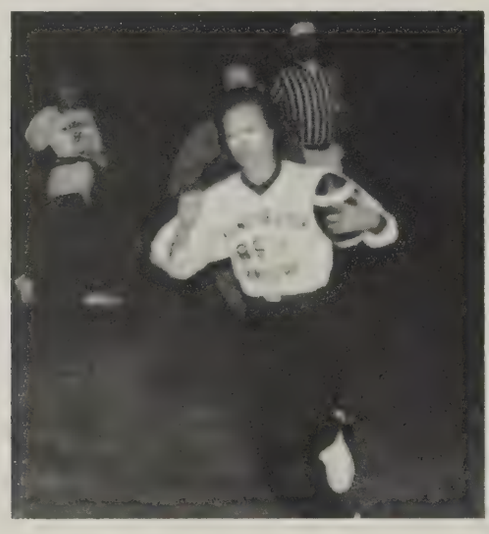
Caged up, Chad Smith poses as a Skyhawk on the French Club float.

Dancing with her date Troy Foote, Tracie Fischer is treated like a queen by spectators.

…et's Dance. Nancy Ames, Dean Johnson, Chris …ratcher, and Barbara Dalmer enjoy dancing to "All …ight Long" at the Homecoming Dance.

Listening intently, the Senior girls get psyched for the clash against their opponents.

"No elbowing, no . . . " The referee explains the rules to Junior Captains and their Coach Mike Rozum, with Senior Coach Keith Ochoa and Captains Kelly Brisby and Theresa Walker listening.



Running hard, Junior Jodi Walton pushes for a Junior touchdown in the first half.

Surrounding the Juniors, Kelly Brisby, Theresa Walker, and Tricia Jeffray lead the Seniors on their silent march around the field.

"Let's try that again." Senior Powderpuff coach Glen Collins tells practicing girls Laura Musselman, Lynn Tilghman, Kelly Brisby, and Treva Martin what to do.

Shake that thing Lancerettes John Donnelly, Wade Drane, Rich Chalkley, David Poole, Mike Medlin, Mel Alexander, Scott Austin, and Eric Robertson synchronize their steps.

Trying Hard

The Powderpuff Game turned out to be a disappointment for many. As usual, the word got out that the Seniors were "out for blood", and, as usual, the juniors got scared. This year, though, the administration decided that things had gone too far. With Seniors asking how the game could be played without the rivalry, Mr. Jones gave a warning to play fairly.

On the night of the game, Senior spirit was at it's peak as Seniors surrounded the Juniors exercising on the field. As the game started, the Seniors began to wonder why the warning against roughness was given to them. "Wait a minute", remarked Senior Paige Ganzert, "I thought we were the ones out for blood, what happened?" That was the sentiment felt throughout the game by many seniors.

Everyone played as best as they could, and outstanding performances came from Seniors Kelly Brisby, Annette Easterling, and Treva Martin. Juniors Marci DiRenzo and Anne Ripley each had two touchdowns a piece to help bring about the defeat of the Seniors. The Seniors did not win, but they had the Senior attitude, and that was not to let anything get them down. To Seniors, to be the class of 1984 said it all.

Mourning Lost Spirit, Varsity cheerleaders Joy Baumgart, Nicole Buzzo, Kristen Nyman, and Tracie Fischer try to bring Lancer spirit back to life.

Kicking Legs High, Lancerettes smile as they warm-up for the pep rally.

Touchdown! Allison Lang, who was a referee at the football game between cheerleaders and faculty, calls a play.

"MHS — Kiss Our Class!" Seniors abolish the idea that they don't have spirit by winning the spirit banner.

Changes Prevail

Rallies Improve

The pep rally format went through many changes during the year, but Lancer spirit endured. Pandemonium was prevalent when the Lancerettes, Majorettes, and band performed one after the other. After the pep rally makeover, skits and plays dominated the action along with the class competition for the spirit banner.

During the first pep rally, emotions were stirred up to combat the Clover Hill Cavaliers. Mike Wildasin narrated the story of the dead Lancer Spirit, played by Carol Bass, coming back to life to defeat the Cavalier, Donne Storino. Other pep rallies featured talent contests, football and basketball games, and a Mr. Manchester pageant.

A pep rally planned by seniors brought more changes in format. A tug-o-war between the class officers and a senior pyramid were the highlights of this rally. By proving to the administration that they could handle the responsibility, students set a precedent for other pep rallies.

Triumph! Lancer Spirit Carol Bass was resurrected to defeat the Cavalier, Donne Storino.

What's Hot . . .

What's Not . . .

One of the key concerns for students in 1984 was fashion. New fads, such as Break dancing and the popular game Trivial Pursuit, were ushered in with enthusiasm. Traditions such as long Homecoming dresses were booted out the door.

Students were ready for the fashion changes and adapted well. One of the biggest shifts of popularity was from listening to music on the radio to watching Music Television. For many, the "soaps" took a back seat to MTV. Other changes were evident in clothing and jewelry. Whatever was "in" in 1984 was definitely **HOT.**

Showing Their Stuff, Thomi Hauston and K.C. Carter demonstrate the current steps of Break Dancing.

Give Me a Hug! Danny Fisher and Kelly Hathaway wear clothes that were common to most students in 1984.

Wearing Their Favorite Trinkets, Amy Bucklin and Julie Williams display the latest in costume jewelry, while Jennifer Tolpi sticks to the old-fashioned "real" jewelry.

"Orwell Was Wrong!" Mel Alexander, Amy Bucklin, Paula Bucklin, and David Poole pose in styles that have a look all their own.

"Jump!" a popular video on Music Television, gave increasing popularity to Van Halen and to MTV.

Music on Stereo . . . trends headed away from costly stereo equipment.

SURF'S UP

Sadie Hawkins offered a new and different experience. This year's theme was "come in your favorite beach attire." Many wore shorts, beach shirts and sunglasses. Also, to add to this change of theme, a D.J. contest was introduced. Instead of hiring a professional D.J., students played the music. All the participants had a certain amount of time to play their music and to show how well they could mix the music.

Many dancers liked the variety of the music played by Paula and Amy Bucklin. As a result, they were the winners of the D.J. contest. Lancers made comments about the D.J. contest and Sadie Hawkins: "The variety of music was super great, commented Iantha Finley. "The idea of going to Sadie Hawkins in beach attire was really a different idea," repeated Johnny McGill; and Karen Akins said, "I really like Tracy Jude's style and his music was great."

The Junior Class sponsor, Mr. Jim Henry, often referred to as "Captain Chemistry," strolled through the crowd in his personalized beach clothes. His color coordinated blaze orange bathrobe and clashing towel drew considerable attention as he chaperoned the Lancer "beach bums."

Greg Roberts, one of the D.J.'s got a little extra help from Paula Brooks.

Jeanna Saunders, Julie Lamen and their dates sit to rest for a moment.

uzie Staib and Matt Lucas enjoy the music of he D.J.'s.

Paula and Amy Bucklen, who won first place, decide what song to play next.

Terri Hargrave finds Allen Todd's remark amusing.

Adding extra color to the evening Mr. Henry chaperons with Mrs. Hamner.

Forming a symbolic heart, Prom Figure participants pause while they are introduced.

Prom King and Queen, Scott Ford and Mand Hamner share a special dance.

Being introduced to the crowd, Junior Allen Tod escorts Suzy Staib in Prom Figure.

Awaiting the start of Prom Figure, participants tal anxiously about the routine they will be performing.

Sayonara Seniors

The big night came sooner than anyone expected, the Junior-Senior Prom. Preparations for the Prom began months in advance of the May 19th date. While students were making dates, the Junior Class was hard at work deciding on a place to hold the Prom. They eventually decided on the Defense General Supply Center's Cafeteria.

The day arrived and after many pictures and elegant dinners, students entered the DGSC Cafeteria and were greeted by Prom Servers taking invitations and handing out memory books. Listening to the music of sophomore Kristen Benson and her band, Excalibur, students danced the night away. At 10 o'clock, Prom Figure participants executed the traditional figures such as the symbolic "M" representing the school and an "84" honoring the graduating class. As Prom Figure was completed, the Prom King and Queen were chosen. Scott Ford and Mandy Hamner reigned over the crowd for the remainder of the evening.

As the night progressed, talk and expectations turned to breakfasts, beach trips, and other activities to come.

Singing the King and Queen's song, sophomore Kristen Benson puts her heart into the melody.

Forming the symbolic "M", Prom Figure Participants complete the figure ceremony.

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Farewell Friends

Marking the end of their high school life, the Senior Assembly honored outstanding graduates. But, somehow it also marked the beginning of a new, more successful life.

Early that morning, Seniors were treated to a breakfast hosted by the Senior Class Sponsors. After eating, Seniors lined up with their escorts and proceeded into the gym.

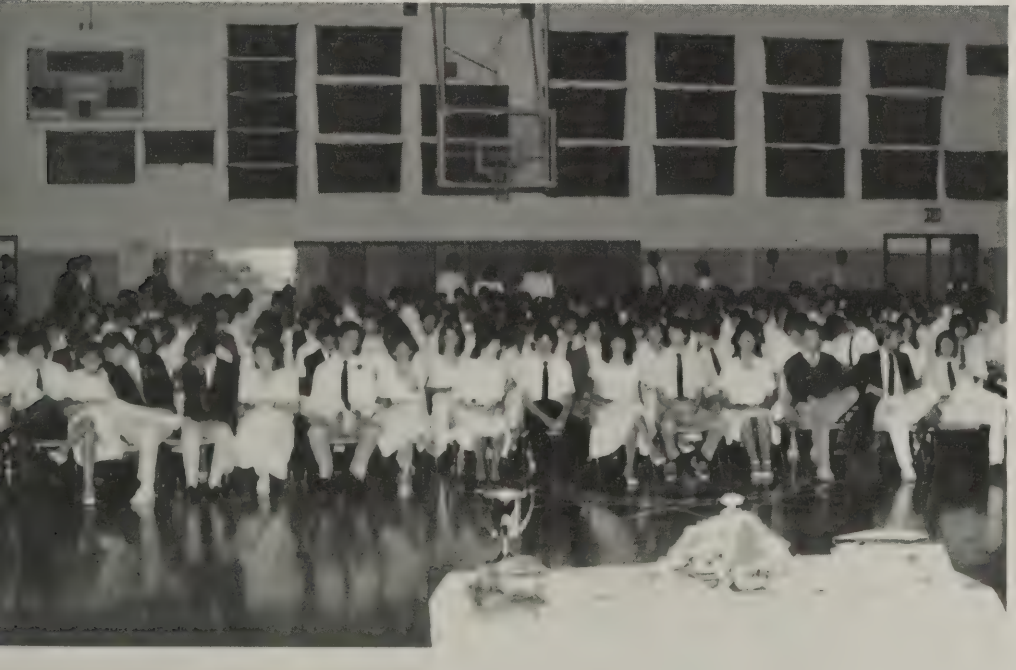
During the assembly, the student body listened to their class history read by Kim Thomas as well as a special poem read by Vice President Marci DiRenzo from the Junior Class. Many Seniors were honored with scholarships and awards from the school departments, colleges, and the community. Valedictorian Alan Donley and Salutatorian Kelly Hathaway were named. The highest honor presented to a Senior, "Graduate of the Year," was given to Many Hamner for her outstanding leadership and scholastic achievements. She was given a standing ovation from the student body.

At the culmination of the assembly, a traditional "moving of the Junior Class' to the Senior section took place. Juniors enjoyed some of the Senior Privileges for the rest of the day.

Receiving the "Graduate of the Year" award, Mandy Hamner also receives a standing ovation from the student body.

Shaking hands, John Page receives another award during the assembly.

Laura Musselman solemly reads the invocation, as seniors listen intently.



Paying tribute to Old Manchester, choral students lead the student body in the Alma Mater.

The Class of '84. Seniors await the beginning of their last assembly at MHS.

Time To Say Goodbye

The Class of '84 held their Senior Banquet at Fanny's at the Holiday Inn on Broad Street. The night began as the Seniors were greeted by the Junior Marshalls. They then proceeded into the dining room where they were served an elegant dinner.

After everyone had eaten all they could, the entertainment began. Mrs. Eggleston started off the events by singing, "You've Got a Friend," Jennifer McCloughan added her talent by singing, "Memories", which bought a tear to many eyes. Entertainment was also given by the Seniors themselves as many decided to place their napkins on their heads instead of their laps.

The Last Will and Testament was read by Mel Alexander and Jerry Ray, accompanied by many laughs from the audience. The faculty got their revenge when the Teachers' Last Will and Testament was read. The night ended with many hugs and good-byes.

Listening to the Last Will and Testament, Andrea Trammel and Keith Ochoa wait for their reading.

Laughing at the Last Will and Testament, Seniors show their joyful attitudes.

Singing the song, "Memories", Mrs. Eggleston and Jennifer McCloughan start off the evening's entertainment.

Enjoying their meal, the Senior Class Officers talk of the evenings events.

Beginning the Senior Banquet, Vice President Ginger Gay calls for attention.

The End And Beginning

June 12th was the day. It was the day when 225 graduates bid farewell to MHS and ended their high school careers. Anxious seniors lined up while frantic teachers saw that everyone was present and dressed in cap and gown. Seniors then marched onto the football field and took their respective seats.

Seniors sat nervously and listened to the graduation speakers. Class Chaplin Laura Musselman began the ceremony with a touching invocation. Class President and Class Salutatorian, Kelly Hathaway, welcomed the parents and distinguished guest and then gave the "Class President's Address." Requested by the Senior Class, facutly member George Michael Wildasin gave a strong, moving Graduation Address. Senior Class Sponsor Myra Shumate announced scholarships. Special music was performed by the Symphonic Band.

Finally, the presentation of diplomas was started with faculty member Donne Storino calling the graduates' names, while Principal David Jones handed out diplomas. A benediction was then given by Chaplin Laura Musselman. David Jones then announced the Senior Class full-fledged graduates. Cries of joy and the traditional hats went flying as the announcement was made.

After the ceremony ended, Seniors were greeted by jubilant parents and friends and then posed for pictures. Then, it was off to a party and possibly other celebrations at the beach.

Welcoming the parents of the graduates, Senior Class President and Salutatorian Kelly Hathaway begins the graduation ceremony.

Telling graduates to "Make the Cut", George Michael Wildasin completes the Graduation Address.

Sitting nervously, Seniors await the announcement of graduation while the diplomas loom in the foreground.

Giving special entertainment, Louis Hembrick and Mark Murrell perform a musical duet.

Announcing Senior scholarships, Myra Shumate is watched by the Senior Class Officers.

ACADEMICS

Changes Improve Outlook

As the major influencing factor in the Lancer's lives, academics became the required reason for attending classes. Everyday, students could be seen going back and forth to classes. The new construction made it more convenient for the upperclassmen. There were no more broken down trailers or cold walks from building to building. For the new freshmen, however, changing classes became increasingly difficult as the school expanded.

Because of the new construction, many departmental changes took place. The English department was given the upstairs floor of the round building, while the history and foreign language departments shared the lower floor. The math department was given the newly constructed air-conditioned addition. To the delight of Mrs. Frymier, a new library was opened with a security system. Each department was also given a new Apple computer.

In English, students experienced Roman traditions by re-enacting the Feast of the Lupercal and by presenting Manchester's version of the Canterbury tales. Moreover, students brushed up on their government skills by visiting the Virginia General Assembly.

A new class, advanced placement biology, was offered in the science department, while the science fair helped students in the art of experimentation. Other new classes offered were in the math department. Two of these were Computer Math and AP Computer.

The home economics classes held receptions, so did the foreign language department, as they hosted receptions for students with outstanding averages during the year.

Teaching the art of silk screening, Lisa Blasoli shows Jennifer Young the ropes.

Relaxing while lecturing, Mr. Henry shows his "laid back" style of teaching.

racticing for a regional basketball game, the
Marching Band class waits for Mrs. Glaspie.

After voting on the final decision, all jurors await the calling from the judge.

After a long play practice, Triptych players converse in the halls.

Looking tired and weak, Michelle Duffie argues the evidence.

Acting in The Dr. In Spite of Himself, Mel Alexander, Amy Bucklin, and Chris Munton close out the first act.

New Leadership: Talent Thrives

With a new sponsor, Mr. Ray Goss, the Triptych players began to decide on what productions to perform during the year. After electing officers, practice and production began on the first of the two plays given by the Triptych players.

Under the direction of Ray Goss and Donna Fox, Moliere's **The Dr. in Spite of Himself** and the one act version of Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest** were given to school audiences as well as public audiences.

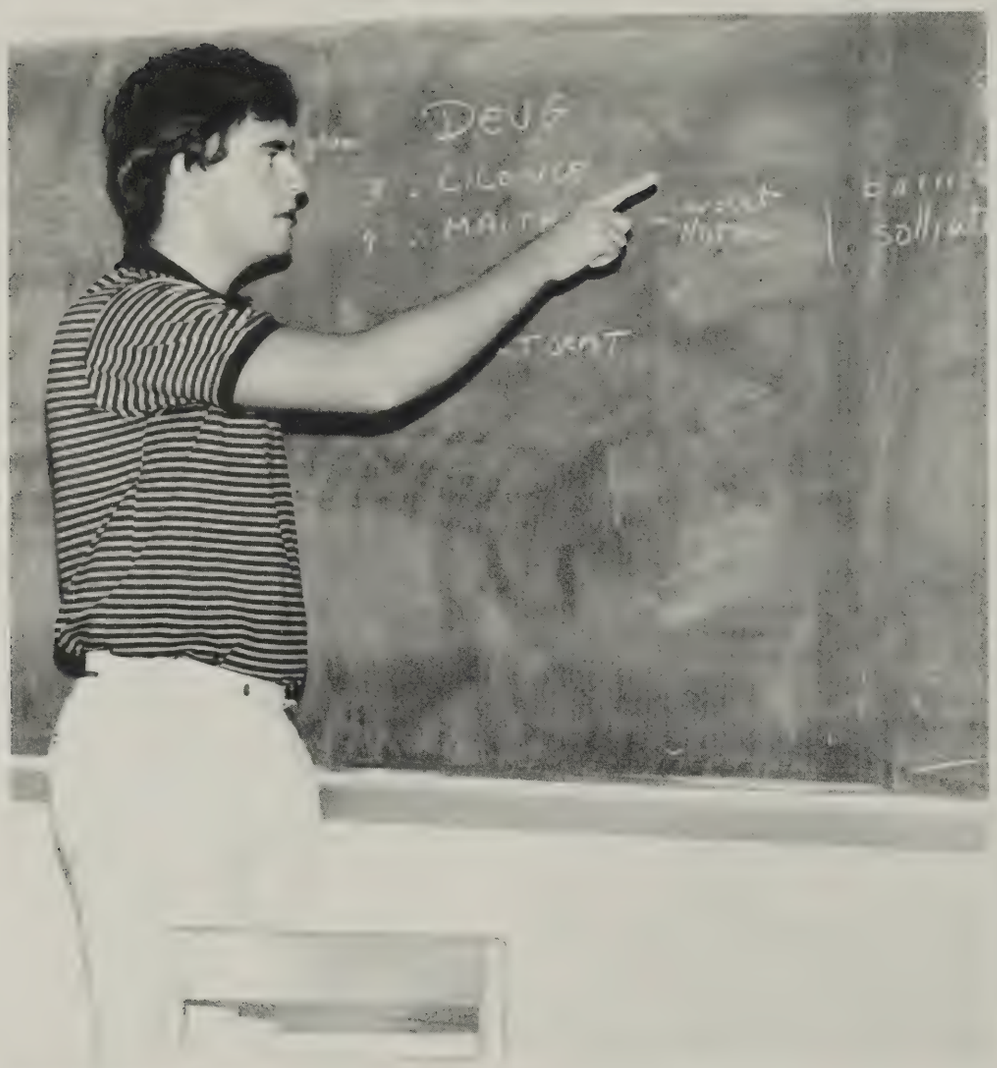
As spring arrived, production of Reginald Rose's **Twelve Angry Jurors** began. The play under the direction of Mr. Goss received little attention however. The play depicted an argument between jurors listening to a criminal case. The Triptych players had a busy year with organizing and producing these plays. "We have fun acting in these plays. It's exciting to get out on stage and become another person," remarked Ellen Duffie, president of the Triptych players.

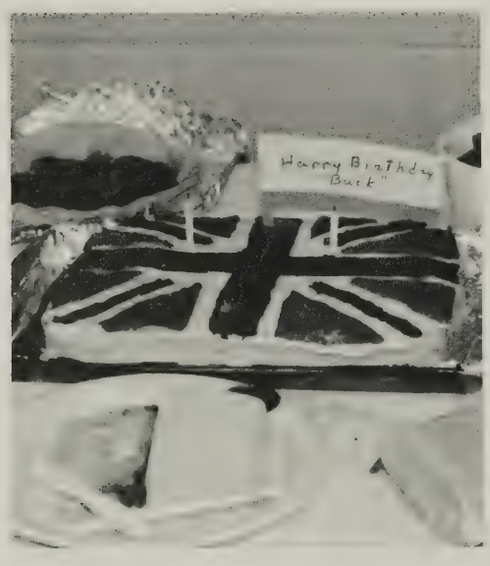
Telling her side of the story, Amy Bucklin emphatically convinces the Jury.

Looking over important evidence, Amy Bucklin and Eric O'Neal compare the knives.

Oops! You caught me. Mr. Storino gets caught by the camera with his mouth full.

Explaining the French college system, guest speaker Pierre answers questions by French students.





Happy Birthday "Bucky", Shakespeare's cake stands ready to feast upon.

Standing beside his favorite painting, Dr. Tiers describes its Russian author.

A Festival Of Learning

To give students variety in English and foreign language classes, teachers hosted a myriad of celebrations, festivals, seminars, and guest speakers in the classroom.

Again this year, Mr. Donne Storino hosted a birthday celebration for "Bucky" Shakespeare. Students feasted on British food and were serenaded by the Madrigal singers and their songs of old. The English Department sponsored a presentation on the life of Edgar Allen Poe, presented by the Richmond Theatre, while Mr. Max Ellison gave poetry readings in English 10 classes. Mr. Sanford Lyne visited select English classes for a week, developing poetry skills.

The foreign language department hosted a county wide reception for exchange students. French students enjoyed talking in French with Pierre Ramadier. To the delight of the language department, a countywide honor's seminar was held here. This seminar showed students the various aspects of Russian life. These activities as well as others helped enrich the language and English classes.

I dub thee .? Mr. Storino and Robert Smith begin the birthday celebration for Mr. Shakespeare.

"Quoth the Raven . . . Nevermore" A representative from the Richmond Theatre presents an act of the life of Edgar Allen Poe.

Hoping he won the spelling bee, Robert Smith awaits Mrs. Wamsley's final decision.

Hands on Experience

AP Course added

Science courses gave students the very knowledge they needed to discover the world around them. Students gathered knowledge not only by textbooks and lectures, but also by "hands on experience" in the lab stations.

In Chemistry, students struggled to maintain a good grade while performing extended experiments on liquids, gasses, and metals. In biology, a new advanced placement curriculum was offered. In that class, students developed college level biology skills.

To help students better understand science classes, demonstrations gave students a chance to view and accept scientific concepts.

The Science Fair allowed parents, teachers, and students to view work done by science students. The Science Fair also allowed pupils to dwell into an area of science they were interested in.

The varied courses offered in the science department allowed MHS to understand its surroundings.

Measuring the volume of a diatomic liquid, Caroline Saunders helps Anne Ripley with the results.

Listening to the lecture by Mr. Thornton, Jerry Ray and Chris Kotte try to stay awake.

Gazing at the physics movie, Todd Branch wonders what will be the fate of "Mr. Molecule."

Testing the solubility of a solid, Danny Seitter and David Putney prepare to heat a beaker.

Determining the molecular compositions of elements, sophomores Elizabeth Bilyeu and Clare Speno record their results.

Vocational Skills are a Possible Alternative

As an alternative to a demanding college preparatory schedule, students were given a chance to learn a vocation. Juniors, seniors, and some sophomores were given the opportunity of going to the Chesterfield Technical Center to receive training in the vocation of their choice.

At the Chesterfield Technical Center, the programs offered include Air conditioning and Refrigeration, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Business Data Processing, Heating, Electricity, Electronics, Technical Drafting, Commercial Photography, Printing, Horticulture, Cosmetology, Cabinet-Making and Millwork, Carpentry, Masonry, Metal Fabrication, Nursing, Food Service, Surgical Technology, Practical Nursing, Plumbing and Pipefitting, and Welding.

Students catch a bus before homeroom and go to the Tech Center, located near the Chesterfield Courthouse. Afternoon tech students leave for Tech at 10:30 a.m., but attend classes before they leave. All tech students must meet the mandatory 16 credits necessary for a general diploma in order to graduate.

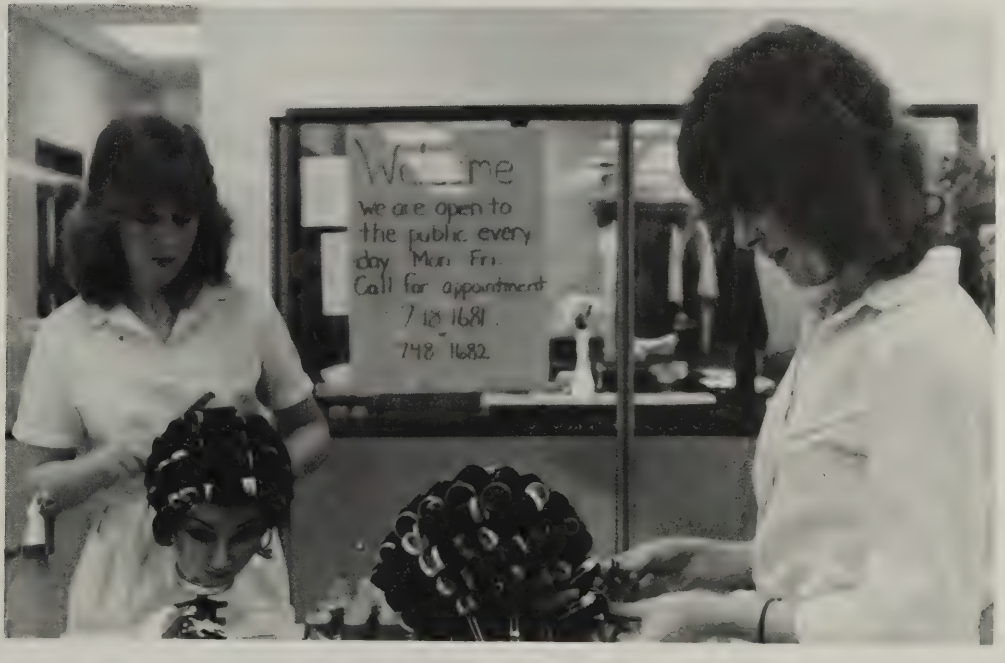
To many students, the Technical Center is an outlet and an alternative to daily pressures in school. The technical Center also offers students an opportunity to gain a skill for employment after graduation.

Diligently working in Data Processing, Sandra Faison finishes her test.

Deriving a math program on a newly purchased computer, Michelle Gahan practices her computer skills.

Practicing in Commercial Photography, Shelia Young snaps a portrait.

Showing her classmates the skill of the key-punch machine, Terri Baker finishes her required time in Data Processing.



Learning the newest techniques in hair styling, Wendy Hall and Robin Carter practice on the mannequins.

Learning While Teaching

Applications for a position on a SODA team began to pour into sponsor, Robert Woodcock's room. From among 150 applications, 22 students represented Manchester at Chalkley and Davis Schools. "The students who were chosen are truly the best the school has to offer. With so many applications, it was hard to choose," remarked Mr. Woodcock.

Mrs. Barbara Snyder sponsored the Davis teams, while Mr. Woodcock sponsored the Chalkley teams. Students were to direct learning activities for fifth graders. Topics that were included dealt with responsibility, decision making, and sharing. Lesson plans were scheduled every three weeks.

SODA team members taught for half hour sessions. After every lesson, team members were required to evaluate themselves with an additional evaluation by the classroom teacher.

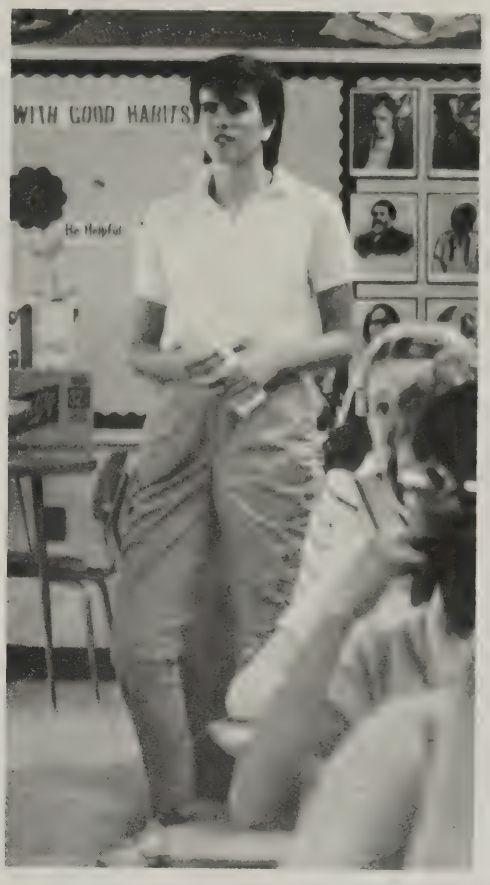
"It turned out to be really enlightening. While the students taught us, we taught the students," remarked SODA member LeAnn Warren.

Answering the perplexing questions 5th graders ask, Mary Wampler gives an understanding look.

Describing the difference between being a friend and having a friend, Shara Skinner gives examples to her student.

Reading a story from the SODA manual, Noelle Reese and Lynn Mackenburg develop a lesson on sharing.

Waiting for her students to finish an activity, Noelle Reese observes the class.



Stressing the importance of following directions, Mandy Hamner trys to get the attention of her students.

Writing questions on the blackboard, Mandy Hamner awaits answers.

Competitions And Awards

The Speech and Debate classes became more than just academic courses. A preparation for competitive, interscholastic tournaments was taught to the debaters by Mr. Michael Wildasin and to the forensics students by Mrs. Diane Harris. During the year, the debaters and forensics students participated in and won several competitions.

The debaters participated in ten tournaments which culminated in the State Debate Tournament held at The University of Virginia on May 18-19th. Eight debaters advanced to statewide competition: Ginger Gay/Diane Pulley — Affirmative team, Kelly Robinson/Noelle Reese — Negative team, Steve Ferguson/Bart Smith and Sharon Webb/Jon Turner, Switchside debate teams. At an invitational tournament held at James Madison University, Kelly Robinson was ranked tenth, Ginger Gay was ranked fifth, and Diane Pulley placed first from a field of 144 debaters.

The Forensics students also participated in many tournaments. In November, these students participated in the Monacan Invitational Tournaments. Their next step was on to the Dominion District Forensics meet at Midlothian High School. Of seven students participating, six students placed. Among these was Amy Bucklin who placed first in prose reading. The Forensics team was invited to participate in the Regional Forensics Tournament held at Longwood College.

Giving a speech on how to groom your monkey, Glen Collins practices his speaking abilities.

Trying to find a debate topic, Bart Smith and Paul Berkley ravage the debate files.

Standing red-faced and embarrassed, Mr. Wildasin answers a sensitive debate question.

Two women for Reagan? Ginger Gay and Diane Pulley take a break between debates at James Madison University.

Knowledge Through Professionals

With much thought and preparation, the Guidance Department along with the SCA sponsored a career day for students. On this day, students listened to speakers describing their various careers. The careers represented ranged from Pro Sports to Medical Careers. With the help of dedicated SCA members, professionals were asked to volunteer their time to talk to students. While the project was in the primary stages, every students was given a career questionaire to fill out. From these questionaires, career choices were narrowed down, and contact was begun.

Career Day started with a small breakfast for the guest speakers and their SCA escorts. Each guest speaker was then escorted to his assigned room. Students then proceeded to their 4 choices of careers. Students listened to each speaker for 20 minutes. After the sessions were over, everyone was given an evaluation to complete in order to give an overall view of the day.

The student consensus was generally good. As junior Lori Owen commented, "The sessions were good, but we needed more time for questions." Career Days will be scheduled every 4 years so each class will have an opportunity to participate. The career day was mutually beneficial. The students learned about different careers, while the career speakers learned about today's student youth.

Watching a slide show in art careers, Mandy Hamner and Joy Baumgart watch attentively.

Showing the various fields in the armed forces, Sergeant Carrol passes out information.

Explaining the qualifications needed in writing, Mr. Jim Wamsley is watched by Paige Clark.

Speaking on careers in foreign language, Ms. Debora Marlow gestures to Emmy Leung.

PEOPLE

A Workable Mix

As the year progressed, it became apparent that all four classes mingled. It was not uncommon to see seniors talking to freshmen. Teachers and students mixed well also. Mrs. Aparna Raghu, Mr. Mike Wilder, and Mr. Wildasin were seen conversing with students over lunches. As Mr. Mike Wildasin noted, "It seems that talking with my students in lunch as well as in the halls keeps me atuned to the students' feelings." A trust developed between the faculty and students. "This trust helped us to feel comfortable," Junior Cindy Janis commented, "When you get to know a teacher, you develop sort of a friendship."

The freshman class became noticed as they mixed well with everyone. Standing out was Wendy Neely. She became the first freshman to capture a Dominion District Championship in Cross Country. The Sophomore class stepped into and out of the spotlight as they became involved in various activities. In Forensics, Sophomore Amy Bucklin placed first in girls' prose reading, while Kelly Robinson placed second in girls' extemporaneous speaking at the Dominion District Forensics Tournament.

The juniors became a class to look up to, as they dominated important school activities such as sports. Juniors Chris Bratcher and Phil Deberry led the Varsity Basketball Team through the regional finals. Moreover, Seniors developed a class unity that developed throughout the year. During pep rallies, Seniors could be seen displaying signs saying "Class of '84" and "Kiss My Class."

As 1984 came and went, a closeness was kept strong between the student body as well as between the faculty.

1984

Led by jubilant Cindy Janis, the juniors charge onto the field after a triumphant victory over the seniors.

Showing a different style, senior Daniel Harrington displays a growing trend.

hinking hard about his next class, Rodney Lightot takes time out for a picture.

Seniors

Breaking Misconceptions

"To be the class of 1984 means much more than it seems. We are proof that society has not failed, and it is up to us to preserve that." Such was the sentiment of Ginger Gay and practically the whole senior class. Whether or not everyone was familiar with George Orwell's 1984, the whole class certainly became familiar with it's concepts before they graduated. It seemed that everywhere talk of 1984 dominated discussions.

The pressures that went along with waiting for college replies, job openings, and graduation were deepened with the overshadowing preoccupation with Orwell's novel. However, the predictions for our year, 1984, could not be ignored. As graduation neared, fear and uncertainty about the future grew.

All of the melancholy surroundings did not deter the Class of '84. Each senior seemed to strive just a little harder to cure false conceptions about their class. When the school seemed to think the seniors had no spirit, seniors proved them wrong by winning the spirit banner. And when the administration seemed to think the seniors lacked initiative and organization, the seniors put together a Senior Forum and planned their own pep rally.

The qualities that George Orwell predicted the year to possess were certainly not true of the senior class. The Class of '84 pushed to create a positive and memorable year, and they succeeded.

Michael J. Acampora

James A. Akers

Melton Eugene Alexander
How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying 9; Marching Lancers 9, 10, 11; **Carnival** 10; **The Fantastiks** 11; S.O.D.A. 11; Powderpuff Lancerette 11, 12; Triptych Players 11, 12; Cross Country 12

Christopher S. Arthur
J.V. Football 9; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Spanish Club

Keith Wayne Arthur
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12

Scott Brian Austin
Track 9, 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

Looking Intensely, seniors wait for some action at a pep rally.

Best Buddies. Paige Ganzert and Treva Martin take a break from Powderpuff practice to share some smiles.

Cheryl Cezette Aylett
FHA 9; FBLA 12;

Terri Lynn Baker
FHA 9; FBLA 10, 11 — Historian, 12; Powderpuff 11

Seung Yuk Bang

Robert Clayton Barker
Marching Band 9, 10 — Treasurer, 11, 12; SCA 9

Valerie Sue Bartley

Donald Batliner
Latin Club 10

Joy Suzanne Baumgart
SCA 9, 10; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Lance Singers 10; Sophomore Ring Committee; Powderpuff 11; Junior Class Treasurer, Capital Swing 11, 12; Senior Class Treasurer; Varsity Cheerleader 12; DECA 12; Monogram Club 12

Paul Rockfellow Berkley Jr.
Communique 9 — Features Editor, 10, 11, 12 — Editor-In-Chief; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Memoir 11 — Business Manager, 12; Prom Figure 11

Jonathan Dee Bise
Latin Club 11, 12

For the Birds

Eat Your Heart Out

Once again the class of '84 put a lot of hard work and effort into a Homecoming float. They began to work on the float much earlier, making sure to use more water proof materials than on last year's float. With a lot of determination and dedication, the seniors put together a float featuring the theme "Stuff the Skyhawks". A large bird sat on the flatbed along with a huge box of stuffing and a few seniors ready to "cook L.C. Bird's hide."

Although the seniors put much energy into the float, they came up short when the prizes were given out. Settling for second place did not seem satisfying; however, everyone that worked hard on the float knew in their hearts that it was a winner. The good feelings that emerged later made all of the effort worthwhile.

Where is the Stuffing? asks seniors as they look inside their Homecoming float.

Showing their Senior Spirit, the Senior class cheers as they go by the home team stands.

We're Number 1, was the shout of the seniors as they rode their second place float.

James C. Blackwell

Julie Anne Blum
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Memoir 11; Gymnastics Manager 11, 12; SADD 12; Powderpuff 12

Sheldon Lee Bogaz
J.V. Football 9, 10 — Co-Capt.; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Rep.; Boy's State Rep.; Girl's Tennis Sweetheart 11; Prom Figure 11; Varsity Football 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach 11, 12; Senior Class Rep.

Darrell Hunter Branch
Golf 9, 10, 11

Kerry Renee Branch
Field Hockey 9, 11; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11 — Co-Capt.; Softball 11

William Todd Branch
Track 9, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10 — Treasurer, 11 & 12 — President; FBLA 12 — Treasurer

Kelly Marie Brisby
Softball 10, 11, 12; Miss Manchester Pageant 11; Powderpuff 11 & 12 — Capt.

Paula Lynn Bucklen
How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying 9; Triptych Players 9, 10, 11 — Historian, 12; **Carnival** 10; Haunted Hotel 10, 11 — Coordinator; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12 — Capt.; **Fantastiks** 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Communique 12; **The Doctor In Spite of Himself** 12

Richard McClure Butts
Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Junior Class Rep.; Varsity Basketball 11, 12

Kenneth Todd Carson

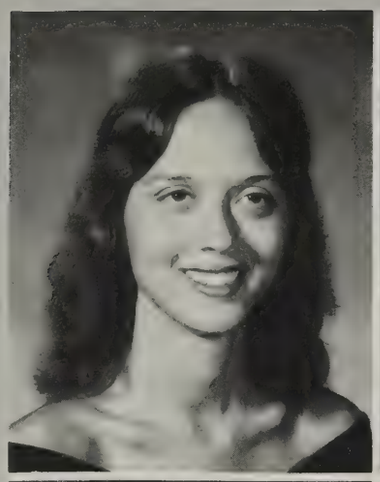
Robin Lynn Carter
FHA 9; VICA 11, 12

Lynda Gayle Cecil
FBLA 11, 12

Judy Ann Chappell

Freddie Lee Clark Jr.
Marching Band 9; VICA 11, 12 — Vice President; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Majorette Sweetheart 12

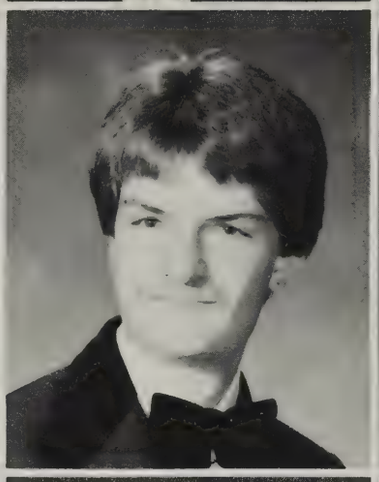
Shannon Ann Clark
Gymnastics 9, 12; FHA 9, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Sophomore Ring Committee; Lance Singers 10, 11; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12 — Co-Capt.; Junior Class Rep.; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior Class Rep.



Michael Lynn Claud
Library Aide 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12 — Historian

Christopher W. Clothier
Spanish Club 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Indoor Track 12

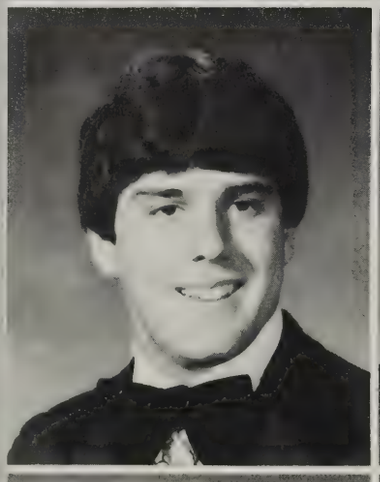
Robin Charmaine Collier
French Club 9; SCA 9; All County Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; All Regional Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 10; Madrigals 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Capital Swing 12

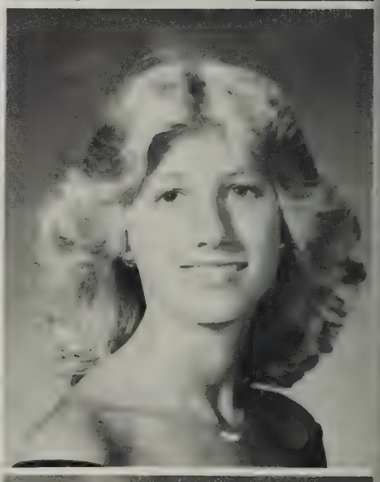


Christopher Hart Collins
J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, Varsity Baseball 11, 12

Glen Edward Collins
J.V. Football 9; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12 — Capt

Lisa Renee Compton
LSB 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Manchester Pageant 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior Class Rep.; FHA 12





Karen Lee Cooke
DECA 12

Walter Ervin Coppridge III

Karen Diane Cottrell

Suelynn Cox

Levieve Michele Crocker
Lance Singers 9, 10; SCA 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Capital Swing 11, 12; Miss Manchester Pageant 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Track 12

Karen Rene Crowe
J.V. Basketball 9, 10 — Co-Capt.; Varsity Basketball 11; FBLA 11, 12; Senior Class Rep.; Senior Class Float

Mark Cameron Crump
DECA 11, 12

Frederick Loving Cumbea Jr.
Wrestling 9; VICA 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

Kimberly Jean Damarin
Track 9; SCA 9, 10; DECA 11; Powderpuff 11, 12

Fischer Reigns

As last year's Homecoming Queen Kay Hargrave walked behind the Senior Princesses, everyone wondered who would be heir to the throne. Finally, Kay crowned Tracie Fischer. Tracie, a Varsity Cheerleader, commented, "I was very surprised and honored. It made my Senior year even more special and memorable."

After receiving the title, Tracie walked toward the stands with Mr. David Jones to be applauded by the Lancers. The crowd stood, recognizing all of the princesses, as they watched another Homecoming come and go.

All Smiles! Kay Hargrave pins the ribbon on Homecoming Queen Tracie Fischer.

David James Dameron

Cynthia Lee Damewood
J.V. Basketball 9; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; FBLA 12, Homecoming Princess 12

Sharon Elizabeth Davis

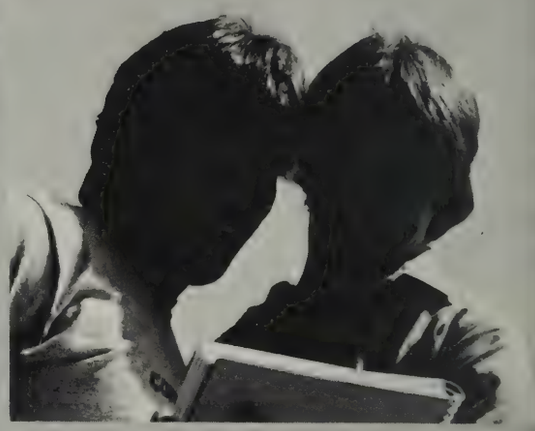
James Astley DeKrafft IV
VICA 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

Christopher Alan Diaz
Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 10

Kathryn A. Diefenbach

"They can do it!" Coaches Glen Collins and Keith Ochoa discuss game plans.

"Are they serious?" Senior girls look on as the referees make another call against the seniors.



"Hey Babe!" The Senior Cheerleaders prove that they have more than just brains.

Solemn Seniors. The Senior girls gather in the field house to receive pre-game instructions.

Robert C. Diefenbach

Oran Bernard Dillon
French Club 9, 10; Olympics of the Mind 9, 10; Boy's State Rep. 11; National Honor Society 11, 12

Harold Scott Dixon
J.V. Football 9; VICA 12

Alan David Donley
SCA 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; German Club 9, 10, 11 — Vice President, 12 — President; Governor's School 10; Varsity Baseball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Memoir 10, 11 — Academics Editor; VCTM Math Team 10, 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 10, 11, 12 — Capt.; Collegiate Economics Institute 11; Senior Class Rep.

Juli Ann Marie Donnelly
Mixed Chorus 9; All County Chorus 9; All Regional Chorus 9, French Club 9, 10 — Vice President; 11; Lance Singers 10, 11 12; Junior Class Rep.; SCA 12

Karen Jill Doyel
Spanish Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; DECA 12

Rivals Clash

The Agony of Defeat

The turnout of the Powderpuff game between the Juniors and the Seniors was both surprising and upsetting. The Seniors were defeated by a score of 30-22.

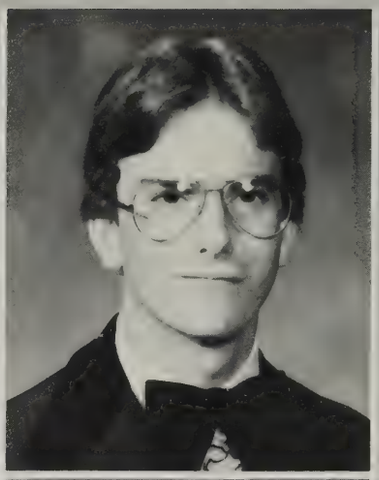
From the beginning the Seniors felt the pressure to "back off" of the Juniors. The Seniors felt as if they were being denied a priviledge. All in all, the Seniors did the best they could, knowing that that was all they had to do.

"Don't even think about it." Treva Martin gives Patty Mealer the evil look as she runs for a touchdown.

David Joseph Duffy
Spanish Club 9; Golf 12; Varsity Baseball 12

Richard Alan Earley
JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12

Wanda Annette Easterling
Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 — Capt.; Softball 9, 10, 11 — Capt., 12; Boy's Basketball Manager, JV and Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12



Donald Fredrick Ellis
FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11 — Historian, 12; **Memoir** Photographer 12

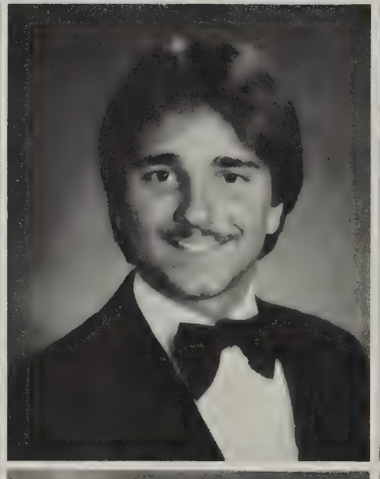
Ronald Wilborn Ellis
JV Football 9, 10; Wrestling 10; VICA 11, 12

Ronnie Russell Ellis

Donna Leigh Etheridge

Kevin W. Falkos
Spanish Club 9; JV Football 9, 10; Jazz Choir 11; Varsity Football 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12

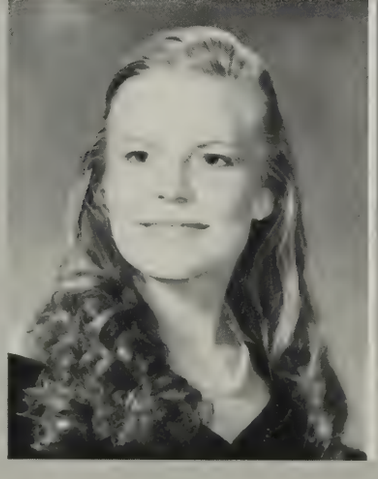
Steven Charles Ferguson

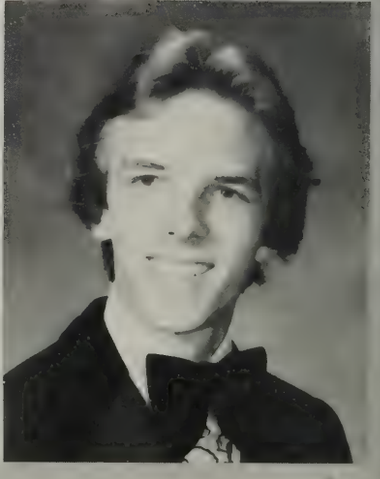


Anna Duval Finney
Triptych Players 9, 10; LSB 9, 10; French Club 10; DECA 11, 12; FBLA 12

Tracie Lynn Fischer
JV Football Sweetheart 9; JV Cheerleader 9; Track 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12

Ronald Thomas Fitch





Donald Ray Fogner Jr.

Benjamin Scott Ford
Track 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12

Monica Lee Fore
Mixed Chorus 9; Dr. Faustus 9; How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying 9; All County Chorus 9, 10; Triptych Players 9, 10, 11; Regional Choir 9, 10, 11; Gold In The Hills 10; Carnival 10; Madrigals 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir 11, 12; Student Coreographer 12, Lancerette 12; Miss Manchester Pageant 12

Lisa Michele Forsythe
SCA 9; French Club 9; Communique 9, 10 — Circulation Manager; Quill & Scroll 10, 11 — Treasurer, 12 — President; Memoir 11 — Sports Editor; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior Class Rep.

Marlin Bruce Frederick
DECA 12

Kevin Wayne Funai
VICA 10, 11, 12

Waiting to be recognized, Drew Hepler, David Harold, and Edwin Gaines think about their high school careers, and wonder what they will do next year.

"I don't know where I will go," states Jeff Hesler when asked about his plans for college.

Looking Ahead: Planning Futures

At the onset of the senior year, everyone continued to have the worries about college that began in their junior year. Selecting colleges to apply to, deciding about when to apply, and taking the final SAT occupied a lot of seniors' time. Some took Achievements, which are required by many colleges. Then, regular decision applicants flooded the mail with envelopes.

Then, THE WAIT. It seemed as if April would never arrive. After replies came in, seniors rested easy, and relaxed until graduation. But, the worries of next year, and what it would be like began to plague minds.

Spirit Soars

Seniors Show Who's Boss

The beginning of the football season marked the beginning of pep rallies. During the first two pep rallies, the school wondered if the Seniors were even alive. After realizing the image they were producing, the Seniors decided to change their attitude. The key was to be heard **and** seen. The next pep rally was more successful for the Seniors. They won the spirit banner.

Finally, Senior spirit came to its summit with the Senior-planned pep rally. The rally topped off a significant rise in Senior spirit.

"Go For It!" The Senior Varsity basketball players cheer on the other Seniors in a mock game.

Michelle Renee Gahan
VICA 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12

Edwin Ruthven Gaines III
JV Football 9; JV Football Manager 10, Varsity Football Manager 10, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12

Laurie Paige Ganzert
Spanish Club 9; Baseball Manager 9; SCA rep. 9, 10; Carnival 10; Gymnastics 10, 12; Rifle Squad 11; Track 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior Class Rep.; DECA 12

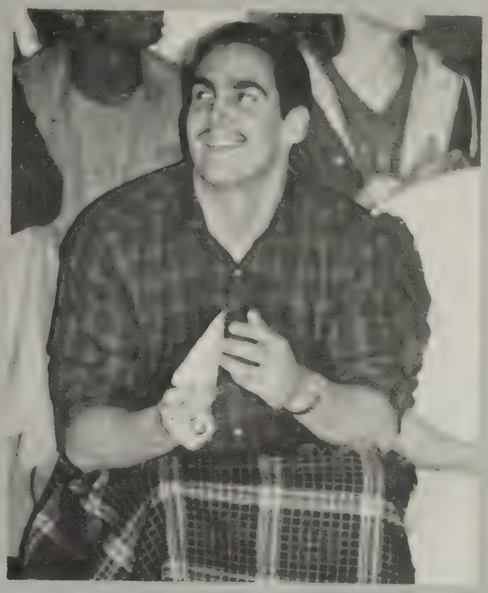
Ginger Carol Gay
French Club 9, 10; JV Basketball 9, 10; Ring Committee 10; Triptych Players 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Rep.; Powderpuff 11, 12; National Honor Society 11 — Secretary, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Senior Class Vice President; Debate 12; SCA 12

Mark Kern Gettle

Durwood Sterling Gilliland Jr.

Giving everything they've got, the Senior class officers play tug-of-war.

Wearing his designer skirt, Keith Arthur gets some strange looks as he readies to impersonate Mrs. Sue Goldstein.



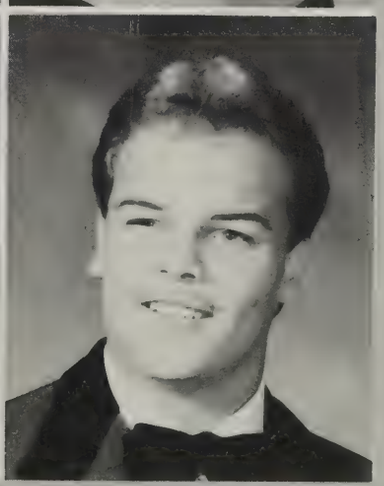
"All We Need Is Love." The Seniors try to get rid of the "black cloud" reputation by getting fired up.

Honk! Paige Ganzert and Treva Martin bring their party horns to the pep rally for a little added noisemaking.

Richard Eugene Gillyard
Concert Band 9; Marching Lancers 9 — Secretary, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 12; All County Chorus 10, 11, 12; All County Band 10, 11, 12; Rifle Squad 10, 11 — Co-Capt., 12; All Virginia Chorus 11; Memoir 11; Powderpuff Majorette 11; All Regional Choir 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Capital Swing 12; Communique 12

Michele Lee Glidewell
JV Basketball 9, 10; Lance Singers 10, 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior Class Rep.

Lisa Gail Goldston
French Club 9, Lance Singers 9; Wrestling Sweetheart 10, 11; Lancerette 10, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11; Junior Class Secretary; Homecoming Princess 10, 12; Jazz Choir 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Class Secretary



Karen Lee Goode
FBLA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9; JV Cheerleader 9, 10; SCA Rep. 9, 12; Prom Server 10; Lance Singers 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11; Junior Class Rep.; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; **Memoir** 11, 12; Senior Class Rep.

Johanna Callie Goodman
Field Hockey 9; Lance Singers 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12

Donn Cary Grant
SCA Rep. 9, JV Football 9, Softball Sweetheart 9, Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12

Lisa Carol Grimm
Junior class rep.; Powderpuff 11, 12; **Memoir** 11, 12 — Sports Editor; SCA rep. 12; Senior class rep; Quill and Scroll 12.

James Orville Groome

Andrew Joseph Guarino
How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying 9; Advanced Stage Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; **Gold in the Hills** 10.

Timothy Keith Haggard
Band 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

James Darren Hair

Wendy Swann Hall

Mary Amanda Hamner
Art Club 9 — Secretary; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10; Softball 9, 10; JV Cheerleader 10; Monogram Club 10, 11; Junior Marshall; SCA rep. 11; Girl's State 11; SODA 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 — President; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12 — Capt.; Senior class rep.; Homecoming Princess 12; National Art Honor Society 12.

John Harding

Joy Harlow

David Scott Harold
French Club 9; Track 9; JV Basketball 9, 10 — Capt.; SCA rep. 10 — alt.; Junior class rep.; Varsity Basektball 11, 12; Monogram Club 12

Daniel Harrington
Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Terence Michael Harrington
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Server; Varsity Football 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11.

Dwayne Harris

Scott Lee Harrison

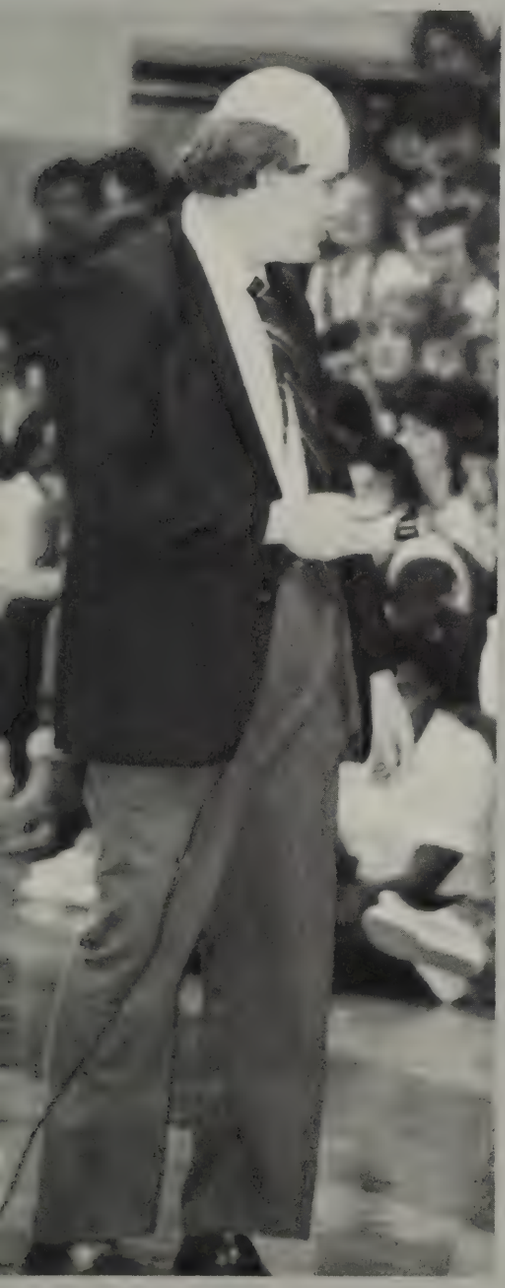
Kelly Jane Hathaway
JV Basketball Sweetheart 9, 10; National French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Junior Marshall; Junior class Vice President; Homecoming Princess 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 — Vice President; SCA 12; ISC 12; Senior class President

Tending Talents

"It looked like it would be fun." That is how Mark Gettle became involved with ice hockey. This interest was sparked fourteen years ago, and Mark has been playing for five years. He has been Goal tending in "pick-up" games in Maryland and in Richmond when ice is available.

"Goal tending and hockey are two different games. Goal tending is a last line of defense. And with shots coming at you at one hundred miles per hour, you have to play mental games with yourself to prepare for that." commented Mark. Mark said that he decided to become a goal tender mainly because not many people want to do it or enjoy it.

Mark has been playing for an organized team, the Aberdeen Royals, for three years. They keep their own records, and so far they are 54-6-2. Mark's interest in hockey prompted offers from Boston University and Clarkson University to apply for scholarships. Mark decided against this because he felt that " . . . when one goes to college on a sport's scholarship, the college tends to overlook education." Mark plans to attend Loyola or Washington College, both in Maryland, where he would like to major in business management or advertising.



"May I see your pass?" Mr. David Jones, (a.k.a. Mark Gettle) takes the microphone at the Senior pep rally.

Ready for Action, Mark positions himself for goal tending.

Making sure everything is right, Mark puts on his hockey equipment with care.

Jacquelin Elizabeth Hawkins
Spanish Club 9; SCA rep. 9; Junior Class rep.; DECA 11; Senior Class rep.; Powderpuff 11.

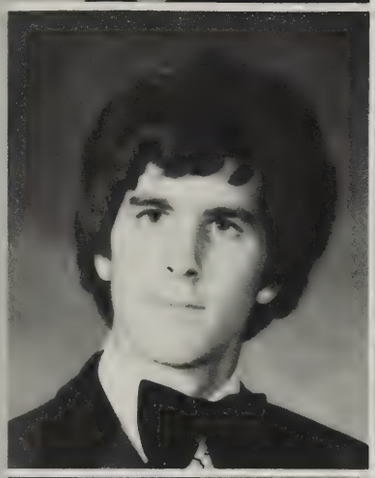
Donna Jean Hebert
Track 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 11, 12

Louis Hembrick
Marching Lancers 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Band 9, 10, 11; All-Regional Chorus 11; Capital Swing 10; Wind Ensemble 10, 12; Advanced Stage Band 11; Rifle Squad 11 — Capt., 12 — Capt.; Madrigals 11, 12; Solo Ensemble 11, 12

Andrew Campbell Hepler
JV Basketball 9, 10; Stage Band 9, 11; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Debate Team 12

Jeffrey Lee Hesler
Soccer 10; Junior Achievement 10; National Honor Society 11, 12

Jeffrey Scott Hovermale
JV Baseball 9; JV Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Capital Swing 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11



Monica A. Howard

Patricia Denise Jeffrey

Donald S. Johnson Jr.
Track 9; JV Football 9, 10; Wrestling 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12.

Jean Elizabeth Johnson

Rodney Johnson

Robin Lynette Jordon
Chorus 10, 11; Powderpuff 11, 12

Seeking Goals

As soon as the year began, the Senior Class officers started working. Taking on the organization of graduation, the Senior Banquet, and the Senior Assembly demanded work and patience from all. Ordering announcements and caps and gowns, along with a brief T-shirt sale took up a lot of time.

Early on in the year the seniors worked for a Senior Forum to discuss any questions that seniors had. The forum, along with the senior pep rally proved that the officers and representatives could take on responsibility and succeed in their goals.

Senior Class Officers: Kelly Hathaway — President, Mrs. Eggleston — Sponsor, Ginger Gay — Vice-President, Lisa Goldston — Secretary, Joy Baumgart — Treasurer, Laura Musselman — Chaplin.

VICA 12

Shawna Lynn Jordon

Michael J. Keeler

Ginger Renee Kenyon

Judy Kathleen King
Powderpuff 11; FHA 11, 12 — Historian; Majorette 12 — Capt.

Kristopher Alan Kotte
French Club 9; JV Baseball 9, 10; Junior Marshall 11; Varsity Baseball 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Class rep.

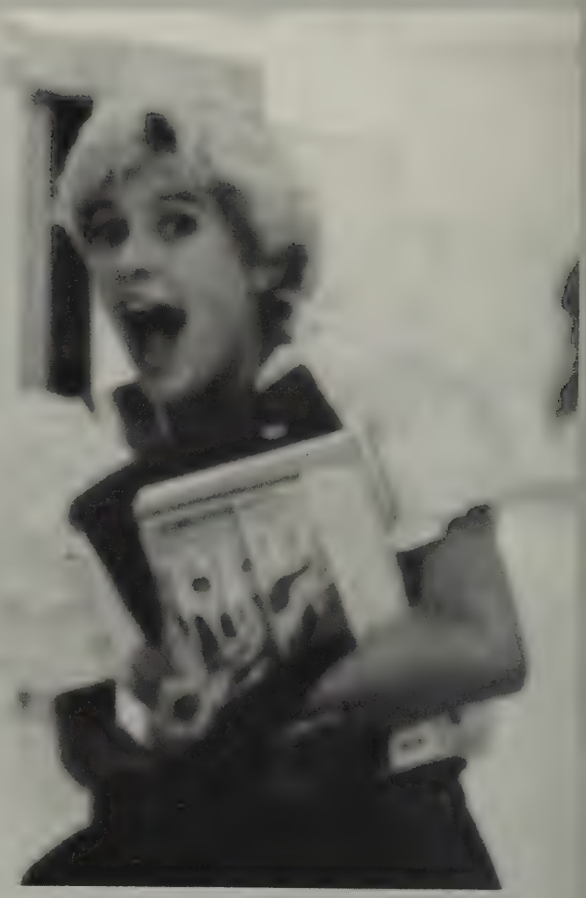
Theodore Lendy Lane

Priviledges Expand

As always the senior class wondered what priviledges would remain. The addition of a senior parking area pleased all. The first four rows of the Parking lot were marked off for seniors, who were grateful not to have to walk as far in the rain. The parking lot also enabled seniors to make a fast get away after school.

Another new priviledge was leaving sixth period three minutes early. Many seniors who had jobs appreciated this as well as those who just liked to leave early. Other senior priviledges such as the courtyard and the senior lunch area remained. The addition of the 1983 class gift made it easier to dine and relax in the courtyard.

Studying dilligently, Kris Kotte, Elizabeth Hawkins and Daniel Harrington enjoy the courtyard sun as they prepare for a test.



"I am not skipping!" Kathy Ziskind leaves school three minutes early.

Catherine Elizabeth Leverton

Gorman M. Lilley II

Josephine LoDuca

Shawn Carrington Lyda

Jill Ellen Lynch
French Club 9, 10; SCA rep. 9, 10, 12; Junior Class rep.; Powderpuff 11, 12; DECA 11 — Secretary, 12 — Vice-President.

James MacDonald

Melanie Ann MacMillan

Margaret Renee Mangum
L.S.B. 9; Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 11; S.A.D.D. 12

Keith Alan Mann

Treva Patricia Martin
French Club 9; JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Lance Singers 10; Junior Class rep.; Tennis Team Sweetheart 11; **Memoir** 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; DECA 12; Gymnastics 12; Senior Class rep.

Constance Marie Mason
FBLA 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; VICA 12

Angela Lynn Matthews
Powderpuff 11, 12

Janice Gail Matthews

Wendy Joy Mayer
L.S.B. 9; **Communique** 12; S.A.D.D. 12; powederpuff 12

Jennifer Lynn McCloughan
Mixed Choir 9; All County Chorus 9, 10; Lance Singers 10; Capital Swing 10, 11, 12; Regional Choir 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Madrigals 11, 12; Student Choreographer 10, 11, 12

Marilyn M. McConnell

Russell William McKinnon

Carolyn Y. McClemore

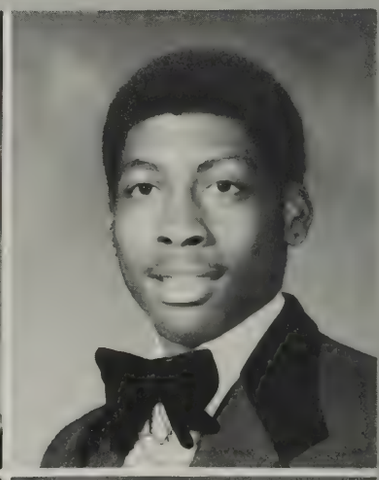
"Jennifer, you can't eat the swans!" Jennifer Tolpi gets cake-cutting lessons from Paula Shalenko and Treva Martin.

Mmm Mmm good! Page Ganzert tries out the homemade ice cream.

Carolyn Meade

Deanna Lee Medlin
L.S.B. 9; FBLA 10, 11 — Historian; Powderpuff 11, 12

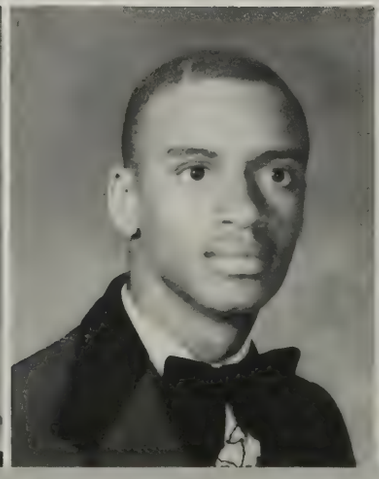
James Russell Meekins Jr.
Varsity Football 11; VICA 11, 12

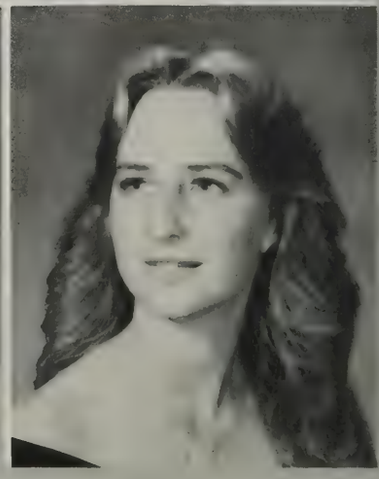


Donna Lynn Middleton

Alex Bernard Mitchell
JV Football 9, 10; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basektball 11; FBLA 12

Lisa Anne Montgomery
FBLA 10; **Carnival** 10; **Gold in the Hills** 10; DECA 11 — Treasurer, 12 — President; Powderpuff 11, 12; Football Statitician 11, 12; Senior Class Rep.





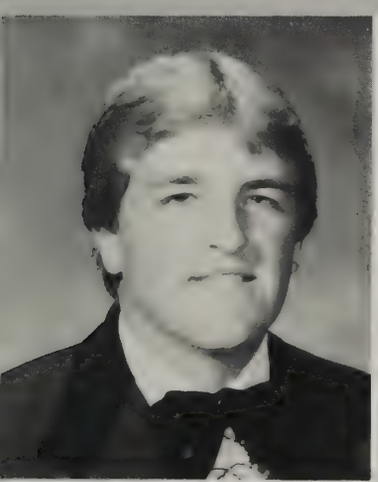
Experiencing Life:

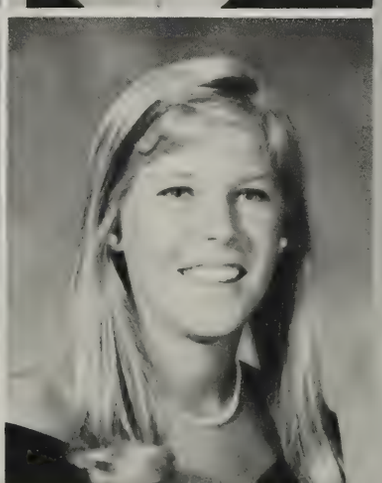
Seniors make "real life" exciting

Home and family living is an elective taken each year by seniors. Along with speech; home and family living is one of the most popular senior electives. Seniors usually feel by their twelfth year that they need a little variety in their schedules, and a break from a strict economic program. Home and family living provides just that; and it gives seniors the opportunity to manage and understand many aspects of life on their own or with a family of their own.

Activities in the class include cooking and sewing, child care and household finance management. The seniors made ice cream, warm-up suits and even had a mock wedding. The wedding was the largest project the classes took on, and it was held in the spring. It was authentic wedding with dresses, flowers, invitations, and a reception afterwards. Both classes had their own wedding, and both went well. Throughout the year the seniors got to experience a taste of the "real world" through home and family living, and this prepared seniors for being on their own.

Open Wide! David Duffy gives Robin Collier a bite of their wedding cake.





Kevin Lynn Morris

Tracie Lee Mottley
FBLA 9, 11, 12 — Historian

Teresa Annette Moore
SCA rep. 11; Junior class rep.; Powderpuff 11, 12; FBLA 12 — Vice-President; Senior class rep.

Sabrina Gail Murphey
Triptych Players 10; Latin Club 10; FBLA 10

Mark William Murrell
How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (band) 9; All-County Band 9, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Carnival band 10, All-Regional Band 11; All-State Band 11; All-Star Metro Band 12

Laura Marie Musselman
Tennis 9, 10, 11 — Capt., 12; SCA rep. 10; Lance Singers 10; Sophomore Ring Committee; Prom Server 10; Homecoming Princess 10, 12; Junior Class rep.; **Memoir** 11, 12; Senior Class Chaplain

Timothy Allen Newcomb

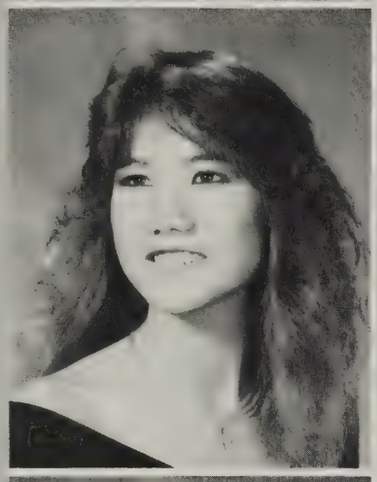
Barbara Nunnally

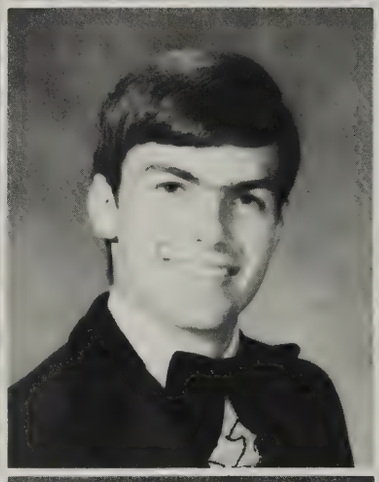
Dewey Keith Ochoa
JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12 — Capt.; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach 11, 12

Linda Oshiro
DECA 11, 12; Powderpuff 12

John W. Page
Cross Country 9 — All-District; 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11 — All-District, 12; Monogram 10, 11 — Treasurer, 12 — President; Latin Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 — Treasurer

Alisa Lynn Pagels
Powderpuff 11, 12; Lance Singers 11, 12; Spanish Club 12





Mary Lynn Palmer
French Club 9, 10; Lance Singers 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Madrigals 12; All-State Chorus Alt. 12

Sherry Lee Parker
FBLA 10; DECA 12

Angela Pauline Phillips

Jennifer Lynn Phillips

Kenneth Joseph Phillips

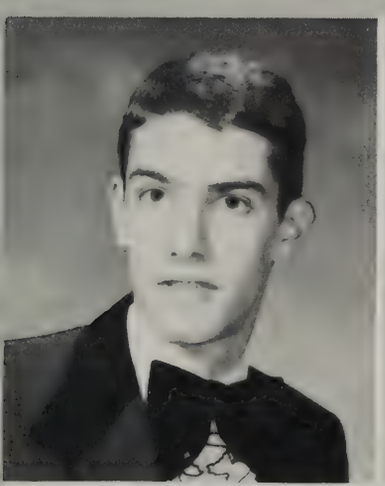
Laura Beth Pollard
Marching Lancers 9; **Gold in the Hills** 10; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11 — Capt., 12 — Capt.; **The Clown** 11; **Memoir** 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Auxilliary Commander 12; SCA Treasurer 12; Senior class rep.

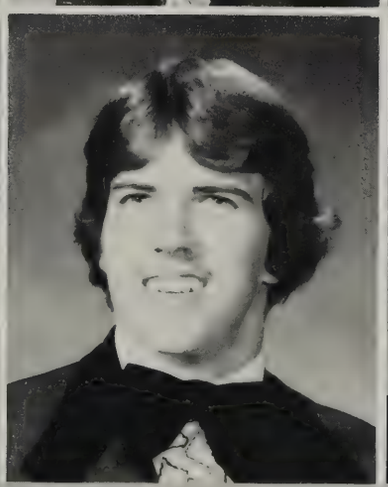
Big Bucks

Working seems a natural part of high school life for many seniors. Many began working in their junior year, and by their senior year had managed to successfully arrange their schedules so as to devote enough time to school, sports, extracurricular activities, and jobs. It gets really tough when I have to stay after school, get my homework done, and then go to work," commented Kelly Hathaway, who works at Harmony Hut.

Seniors seemed to be working for one reason — MONEY. Many seniors worked to save money for college, cars, or just the beach. Whatever the reason, the money always had a purpose.

Bagging for dollars, Kris Kotte bags groceries at Ukrops Supermarket.





David Addison Poole
French Club 10; **Memoir** Photographer 10, 11, 12

Glenn Potts

Susan Diane Prater

Robin Elizabeth Proctor

Scott Pruden

Paul Samuel Puckett
VICA 11 — Vice-President, 12 — Secretary

Melanie Stuart Pugh
SCA rep. 9, 10, 11; Lance Singers 9, 10, 11; Sophomore Ring Committee; Capital Swing 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Field Hockey 11, 12 — Capt.; Lanny 12.

Diane Gayle Pulley
French Club 9; Try-Hi-Y 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12 — President; **Memoir** 9, 10, 11&12 — Ads Editor; JV Basketball 10; SODA 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 10, 11&12 — Chaplain; Girl's State Delegate; Model County Government; PTSA class rep. 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 — Chap/Hist./Rep.; Lancerette 11, 12 — Capt; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior class rep.; Debate team 12

Jerry Andrew Purnell

Jerry Richard Ray
French Club 9; JV Baseball 9, 10; JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12 — Capt.; Monogram 12; Senior class rep

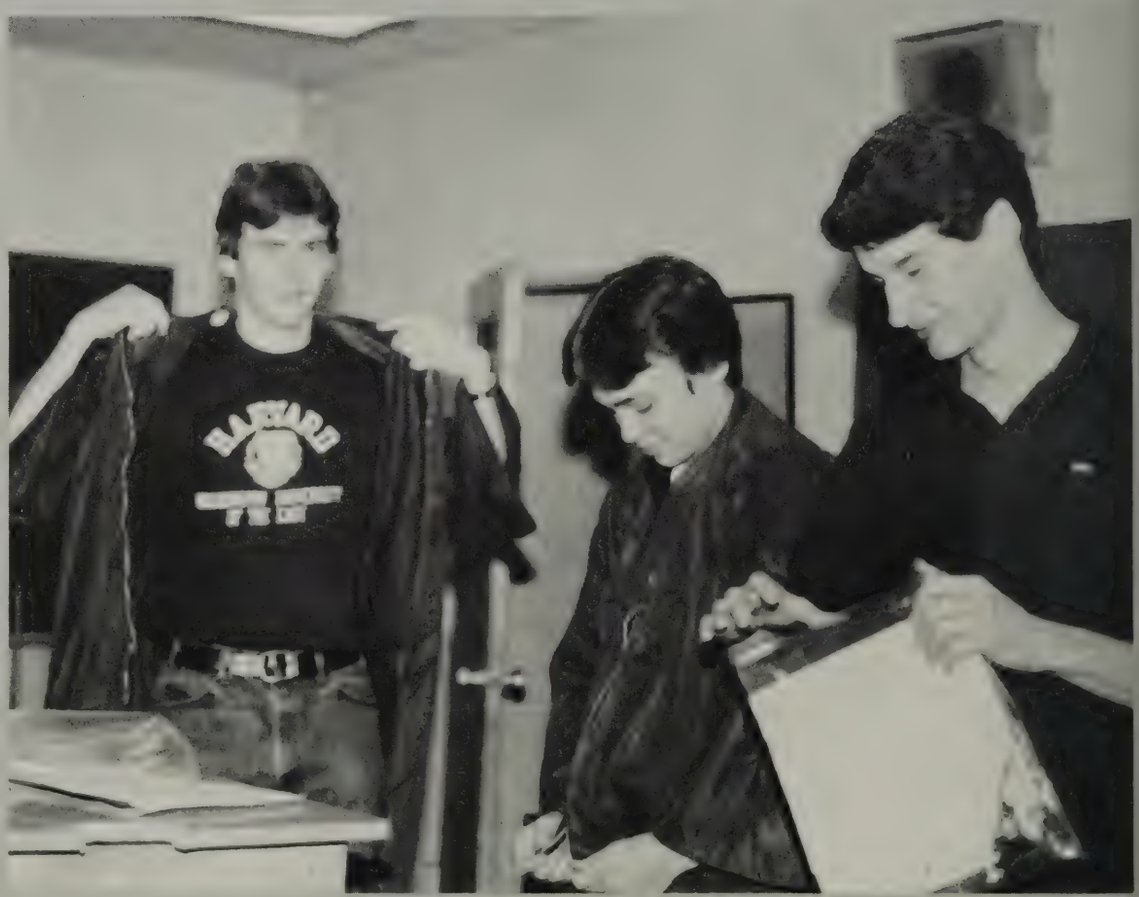
Sidney Dean Reese
VICA 11

Sherry Ledford Reeves

Hats Off

Getting caps and gowns was the first step in the excitement that culminated with graduation. Many seniors wore them at school all day. It made them feel closer to that big day when they said goodbye to Manchester. Although that day would bring sadness as well as happiness, seniors could not wait.

Cap and gown distribution was the beginning of senior activities that would fill schedules until June twelfth. Class pictures, taken in caps and gowns, was the next activity, and then prom. The first of June was the Senior Assembly and Banquet. The only other official Activity before graduation was Baccalaureate. However, many other "unofficial" activities took place.



"Harvard here I come!" Allan Donely, Andrew Guarino, and Jerry Ray try on caps and gowns.

Shawn Lewis Richardson

Trevor Patrick Richardson
How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying 9; **Tragedy of Dr. Faustis** 9; Captial Swing 9, 10, 11, 12; All Regional Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Choir 9, 10; **Gold in the Hills** 10; **Sorry, Wrong Number** 10; **Carnival** 10; Triptych Players 10, 11, 12; **The Fantastiks** 11, **The Clown** 11, **The Importance of Bing Ernest**

Michael Wayne Roberts
Soccer Manager 10, 11; VICA 10, 11; Monogram Club 11, 12

Richard Glenn Robinson

Laurie Rule

Maria Salinas

Cornelius Earl Schutte Jr.
JV Baseball 9

Leslie Lawson Scott
Rifle Squad 9; Latin Club 9; SCA rep. 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior class rep.

Tracie Lanier Settle
SCA rep. 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer; Track 11; Powderpuff 12; Senior class rep.

Paula Marie Shalenko
Flag Corps 10, 11; Junior class rep.; Powderpuff 11, 12; FBLA 12; Senior class rep.

Suzanne Kathleen Shaw
Communique 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Sondra Lynn Shettlemore
Marching Band 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior class rep.

Darren Lee Sizemore
Spanish Club 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12 — Vice-President; ISC 12

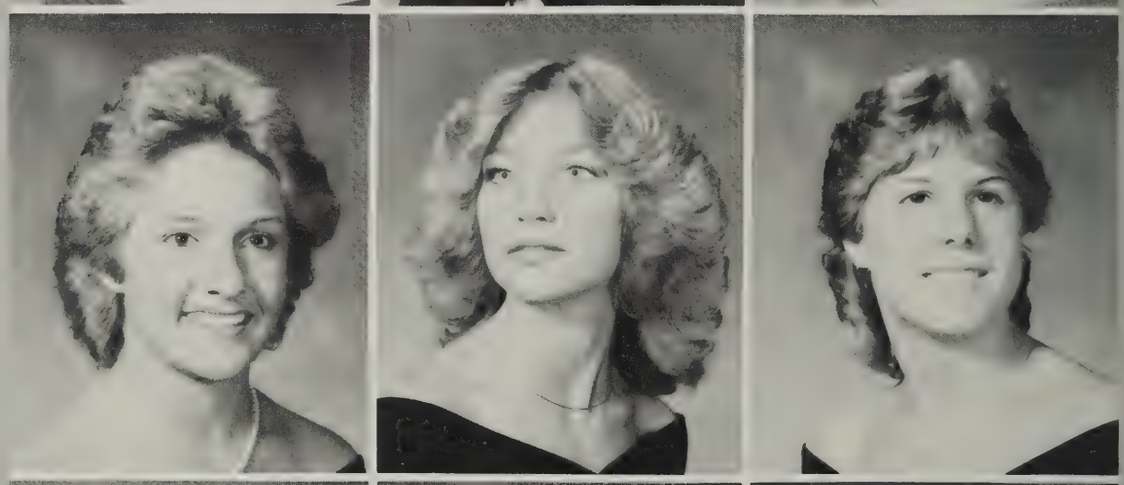
Shara Leigh Skinner
Communique 11

Robert Austin Smith
Marching Lancers 9; Stage Band 9; Tennis 10, 11; Capital Swing 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; Junior Class President

Shelly Denise Spivey
French Club 9; SCA rep. 9, 10, 11; Lancerette 10, 11 — Capt.; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Junior class rep.; S.A.D.D. 12

William E. Stallings

Kathy Ann St. John
Junior Achievement 9; DECA 12



Donna Jeanne Taylor
Homecoming Princess 9; JV Cheerleader 9, 10 — Capt.; Sophomore Ring Committee; Track 10; Lance Singers 10; Powderpuff 11; Girl's State 11; Capital Swing 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12 — Capt.; Senior class rep.; ISC 12

Jane Nicole Taylor
FBLA 12; FHA 12; Powderpuff 12

Kimberly Tae Thomas
Memoir 9, 10, 11 — Clubs Editor, 12 — Editor-in-Chief; Tennis 11; Junior class rep.; SODA 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12 — Vice-President; ISC 12; Senior Class Historian

Patricia Jean Thomas
Dr. Faustus 9; **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying** 9; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Lancers 9, 10, 11 — Secretary, 12 — Drum Major; Flag Corps 11; **Carnival** 10; All-County Band 10, 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; **The Clown** 11; Triptych Players 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; All-Regional Band 12

Donna Lynn Tignor
DECA 12

Diane Lynn Tilghman
Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12

Little One

Annette Easterling, or "little one", has been a leader in athletics since arriving as a freshman. Starting on the girl's basketball team and softball team for four years, along with managing the boy's basketball teams for two years are some of Annette's accomplishments. Annette enjoyed the rigorous activity, and will continue along the same path when she attends Longwood College to major in physical education.

Annette earned twelve letters in her career and also manged to keep up good grades throughout school. Annette averages 11.8 points per game and gives the guys some competition.

Avoiding opposing players, Annette Easterling dribbles down the court for a basket

Jennifer Tolpi
French Club 9, 10 — Historian, 11; **Memoir** 9, 10 — Freshman and Sophomore class editor, 11 — Junior class Editor, 12 — Lancer Life Editor; Sophomore Ring Committee; Quill and Scroll 10, 11 — Parliamentarian, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; SCA rep. 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Senior Class rep.

Andrea Lynne Trammel
Homecoming Princess 9, 11; **Gold in the Hills** 10; **Memoir** 10 11; Junior class rep.; Powderpuff 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Senior class rep.

Jay Traylor
JV Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader Sweetheart 11; Monogram 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Powderpuff coach 11, 12; FCA 12

Georgia Lynn Crump-Turner
Spanish Club 10; VICA 11 — Parliamentarian; DECA 12

Darin Krik Vauter
Wrestling 9; Varsity baseball 9, 10, 11; Honor Guard 10; VICA 12

Angela Dawn Wade
Memoir 9, 10, 11, 12; Ring Committee 10; JV Baseball Sweetheart 10; DECA 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior class rep

Epidemic Hits

Senioritis, a regular part of senior life, became an epidemic beginning the last week in April. After a long spring break, seniors just could not seem to manage to make it to school every day. Other symptoms of the disease included early dismissals to go to the park or river and excessive beach wear.

Some activities did occur in school, such as lunch-picnics and beach days. The senior skip day was also another indication of the disease taking control. Whatever seniors did to make the pain of school a little better, each had some form, rare or common, of senioritis.

Get Ready Beach, Here I Come! Mandy Hamner wears her coolest attire on Beach Day.

I Love Picnics! Sheldon Bogaz stuffs his face at a rained-out senior picnic.

Shawn Wade
Varsity Football 9, 10, 12; Varsity Baseball 10

John Wayne Waldrop
Wrestling 9; VICA 11, 12

Catherine Ann Walker

Theresa Walker
VICA 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12

Mary Jo Wampler
Lance Singers 9, 10; All-Regional Chorus 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11 — Treasurer, 12 — Vice-President; Honor Guard 10 — Co-Capt.; **Memoir** 10, 11, 12 — Clubs Editor; Flag Corps 11; Madrigals 11, 12; Capital Swing 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12 — Secretary; SCA-ISC 12; Senior class rep. FCA 12 — Treasurer

Elizabeth Anne Warmbier
Latin Club 9; Tryptich Players 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Socratic Society 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 12

James Patrick Webber
German Club 9, 10, 11 — Vice-President, 12

Robert Schirmer Welch
VICA 11, 12

Gregory B. White
Int. Stage Band 9; Adv. Stage Band 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11 — Treasurer, 12; Talent Show 11

Mark Eugene Wiggins
Soccer 10, VICA 11, 12

Tracy L. Wiggins
Wind Ensemble 9; Spanish Club 9; LSB 9; **Carnival** 10; All-County Chorus 10; Flag Corps 10; Lance Singers 10; All-Regional Chorus Alt 11; Madrigals 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior class rep.; Field Hockey 12

Cynthia Ann Williams
LSB 9; French Club 9, 10; SCA rep. 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Junior class rep.; Senior class rep.

Julie Jay Williams

Linwood Todd Williams
VICA 11, 12 — President

Robert Earl Windsor
Track 10, 11; Debate 11, 12; VICA 12

Karen Michelle Woodson
Track 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Marching Lancers 9, 10, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12

Sheila Noelle Young
French Club 10; VICA 12; Powderpuff 12

Kathleen Martha Ziskind
LSB 9; Spanish Club 9; SCA rep. 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12

Biggest Brown-Noser
Jennifer Tolpi and (not pictured) Paul Berkley

Wittiest
Mel Alxeander and Teresa Moore

Reaching Out To Old and New

"The end of the year came so fast," remarked Elizabeth Hawkins, "before I knew it, I was getting ready to graduate." Many seniors began to feel this way as May flew by.

Although academics were not the primary concern for all seniors, most worried about exam exemptions and last minute papers as the time speedily ticked away. The impact of finally realizing that they were on their own was tough to take. But, it also presented an exciting challenge.

As seniors started their goodbyes early with get-togethers and parties, they reminisced about their high school days. Remembering all of the good times and the close friendships created a unity within the senior class. Then, voting for senior superlatives brought them together even more. Recognizing classmates such as Jennifer McCloughan and Mark Murrell as Most Talented brought back memories of extracurricular activities, and Biggest Brown-Noser Paul Berkley reminded everyone how hard it was to "make the grade."

Most Athletic
Annette Easterling and Scott Hovermale

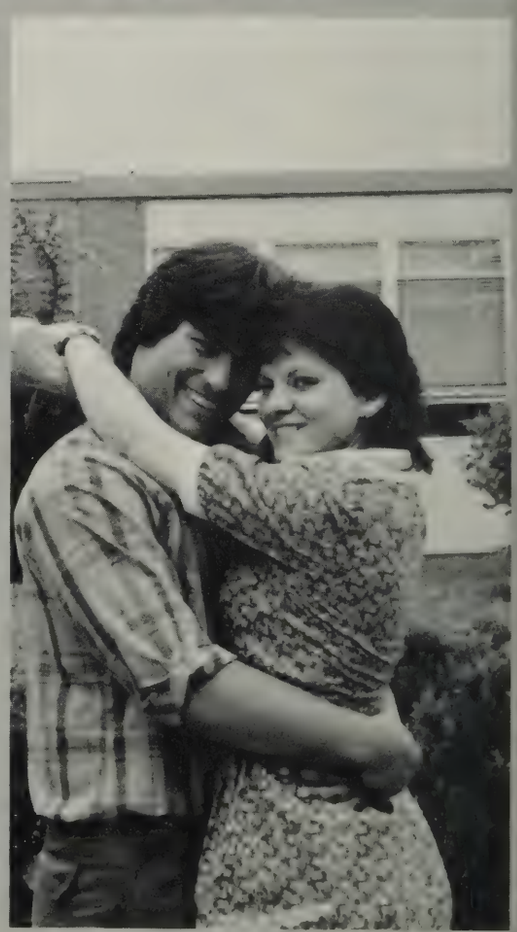
Best Dressed
Sheldon Bogaz and Carolyn McClemore

Most Unforgettable
Daniel Harrington and Kathy Ziskind

Best All Around
Scottt Hovermale and Laura Musselman

Most Studious
Diane Pulley and Allan Donley

Most Attractive
Tracie Fischer and Russell McKinnon



Biggest Flirt
Robin Collier and Keith Ochoa

Thoughts of Departure

Seniors had mixed feelings about leaving their alma mater. Some anticipated the day of graduation more than anything else. Others felt sad at the thought of leaving friends behind to go separate ways.

"I feel happy about leaving Manchester and going off to college, but I will miss my friends." — Kelly Hathaway

"I am glad that I'm leaving MHS, because I'm ready for something new." — Alex Mitchell

"I have mixed feelings about graduation. I am excited because college will be different and away from here, but I will always have fond memories of Manchester." — Jennifer Tolpi

"I am glad I'm graduating because I feel I am ready to go on with my life. I will miss MHS, but I don't ever want to turn back." — Shelly Spivey

"Thank God it's over!" — Kevin Falkos

Best Personality
Laura Musselman and Alex Mitchell

Most Likely to Succeed
Diane Pulley and Allan Donley

Juniors

MEMORIES

"It is hard to believe that we will be Seniors; it will be time again to win Powderpuff." — Rick Chalkley

"After two long years things finally began to fall in place for us. This year has been great. We've all grown up and become a lot closer." — Cindy Janis

"It is difficult to believe that we've been here this long." — Casey Waid

"Our Junior year went by so fast, however, it's been a terrific year. The class of '85 will always be #1." — Chris Bratcher

"Our Junior year has been a great year. We've become close and had lots of fun." — Suzy Staib

"I can't believe we looked and acted like Freshmen and Sophomores once that we were Juniors." — Allen Todd

"When we are Seniors everyone watch out for us because we're gonna be great." — Lori Owen

"POWDERPUFF!!" — Anonymous

"This year went by too fast and the work got harder." — Jeff Bond

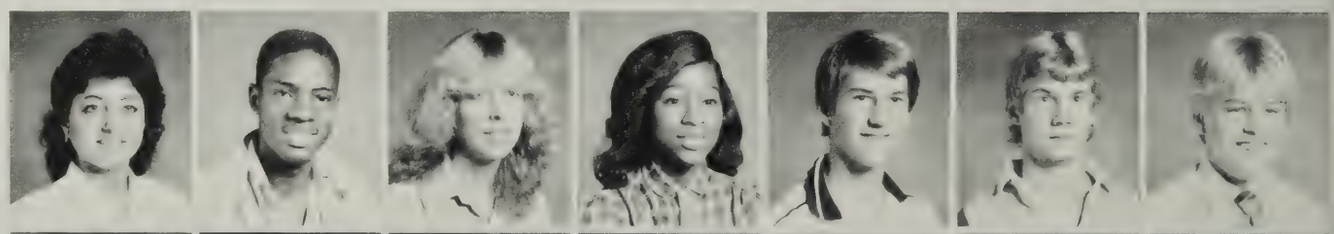
"'85 Reigns! Senior year here we come." — Nicole Buzzo

"We worked together to become a great class and made this one of our best years." — Becky Shalenko

"This year has been a good one. The sports and parties got better." — Chris Pizzini

CELEBRATE! The Juniors celebrate after winning powderpuff.

Carmen Adamez
Glenn Allen
Kim Alsten
Regina Alsten
Andrew Ames
Eric Bane
Scott Banton



Dana Barker
John Barone
Chris Bartlett
Holly Bates
David Bennett
Julie Bergeron
Kevin Blackwell

Jeff Blankenship
Lisa Blasioli
Janis Boody
Ricky Bolstord
Jim Bogdan
Jeff Bond
David Booth

Wishing she was somewhere else, Nicole Buzzo thinks about the beach.

Doing what he does best, Phil DeBerry gets an easy two points.

Shellie Borg
Charles Boswell
James Bowers
Bo Bowman
Lance Bowman
Nancy Bowman
Becky Bradshaw

Cindy Brady
Kelly Branam
Raphia Branch
Steve Brant
Chris Bratcher
Julie Brown
Tim Brown

Tad Buck
Bonnie Burnham
Susan Butler
Nicole Buzzo
Jody Byers
Tina Byrne
Sandy Caison

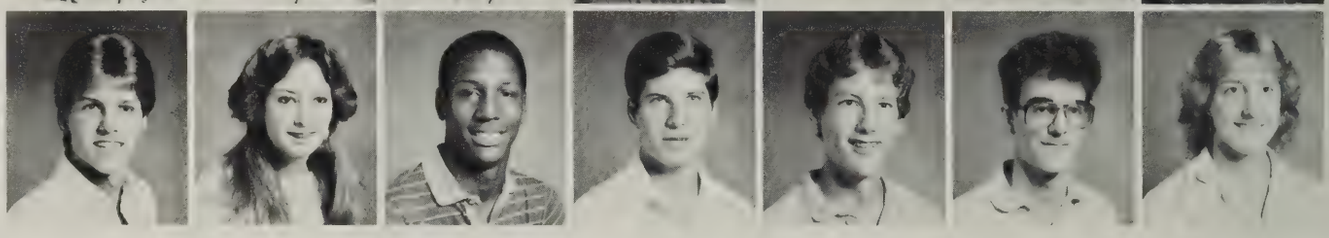
Joseph Calison
Ray Calloway
Ligia Canales
Carolyn Canderelli
Thanh Cao
Tony Cardea
Judith Carlton

Tina Carroll
Chris Carter
Cathy Cash
Rick Chalkley
Lee Chapman
Sharon Chapman
Paige Clark

Sarah Clark
Rodney Coggsdale
Chip Coker
Vanessa Coleman
Kevin Conner
Laurie Corson
Tina Cox

Craig Crabtree
Andy Crocker
Andy Crothers
Amy Crowder
John Dandy
Bill Davis
Kelly Davis

Robert Davis
Karen Deane
Phil DeBerry
Chris DesAutels
John Deitrich
Joe DiMiceli
Marci DiRenzo



HIJACKED SKYHAWK WINS SORORITY SISTERS ARE CHOSEN AGAIN

The time and effort given by some members of the Junior Class proved to be a success when the Junior Class float took first place in the Homecoming Float Contest. The float was the scene of a hijacked Skyhawk in the Lancer's airport. The float was one of the largest floats ever seen at Homecoming. The float was on a 20-foot flat-bed truck and was 12-feet tall. The building and designing of the float was done on many weekends before Homecoming night, and the actual construction used many members of the junior class and was completed the night of the contest.

Sorority sisters are chosen again. Suzy Staib and LeAnn Warren, both members of the CACT Sorority, were chosen the Junior Class princesses. Suzy, who was a Sophomore princess, is a member of NHS, Secretary of the Junior Class, and an important member of the Field Hockey team. LeAnn is a Varsity cheerleader, a member of the SODA team, and Vice-President of her church youth group. "We were happy to be chosen as princesses, and it's a night we won't forget," said both Suzy and LeAnn.

Junior Princesses: LeAnn Warren and Suzy Staib

The winning float, the Junior's Creation.

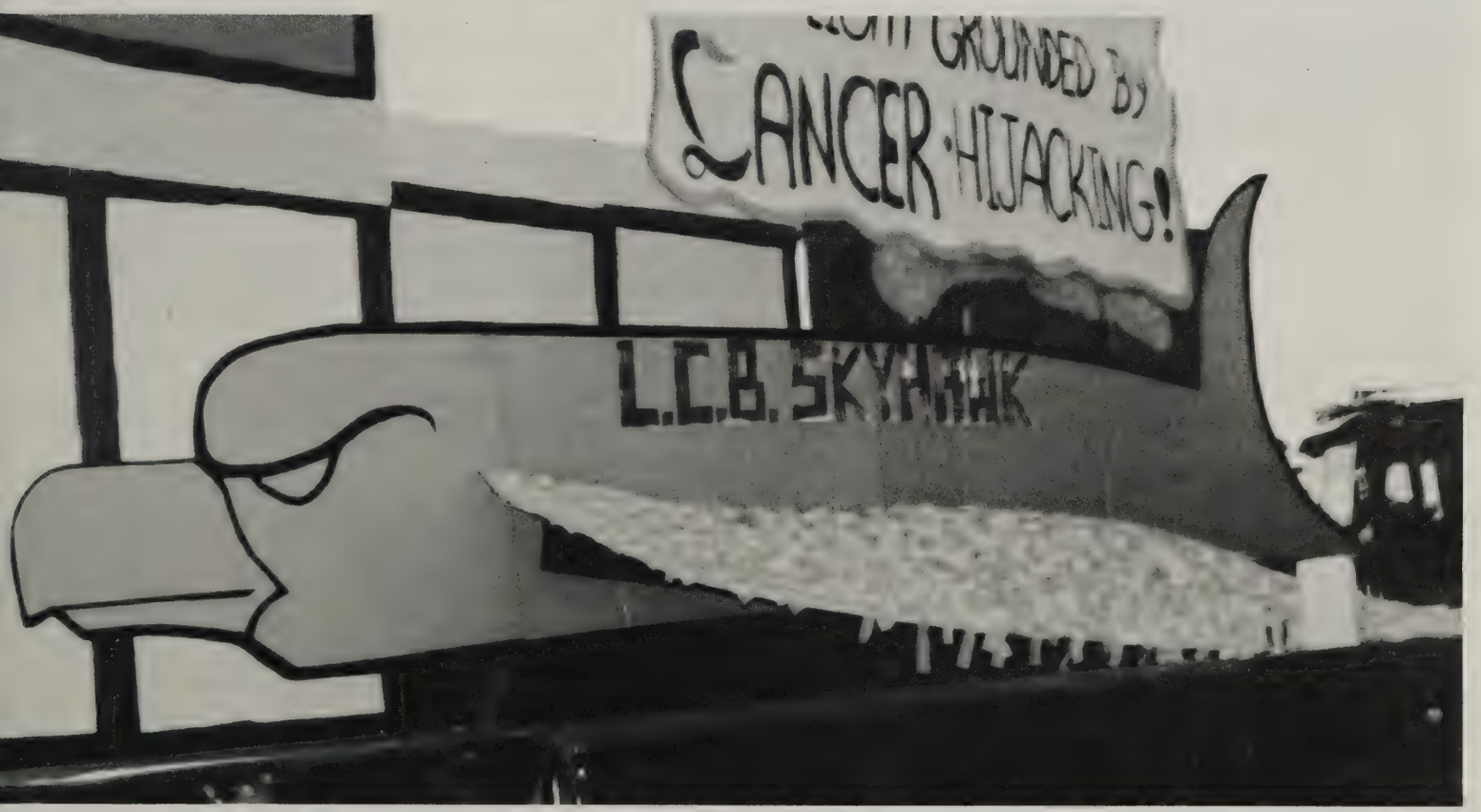
John Donnelly
Cary Drane
Wade Drane
Richard Driscoll
Ellen Duffie
Wayne Durham
Mark Elliot

Joe Estrada
Pete Ferrell
Iantha Finely
Danny Fisher
Dennis Fletcher
Robert Foster
Laurie Fredette

Dawn Freeman
Vicki Fruehbrodt
Sherrie Garnett
Michele Gattis
Hugh Geiger
John Gaforth
David Goolsby

Valerie Grady
Trevor Gunn
Doug Guthrie
Mary Guyton
Monique Hairston
Bill Harper
Kevin Harris

Keith Harris
Howard Hart
Diane Hartzel
Cindy Harvey
Sherry Hawskins
Phillip Hatcher
Joy Hawley



Tim Haynes
Susan Heath
Albert Herndon
Susan Hilton
C.A. Hodges
Andrea Holland
Scott Hotchkiss

Cindy Hutchins
Cindy Janis
Gerald Jearman
Russ Johnson
Debbie Jones
Beth Jones
Robbie Jones

'85 REIGNS

As the time came closer to the powderpuff game, the rivalry between the Juniors and the Seniors grew strong, each hoping they could win. The Seniors had always won in the past, so the Juniors had not much hope of winning. Still, they worked and worked at practices. Finally, the night came and with a strong defense and quick offense, the Juniors came away victorious 30-22. The touchdowns came from Anne Ripley and Marci DeRenzo. It was a terrific night for the Juniors thanks to their coaches Jerry Manning, Chris Pizzini, Chris Bartlett, Jeff Saunders, Mike Rozum, and Jeff Baldwin. The class of '85 will be remembered as the first Juniors to ever win the powderpuff game at MHS.

Preparing for tbe hike, quarterback, Sarah Clark looks at the situation.

Marci DiRenzo practices hard for the big game.

Tracy Jude
Tim Kaye
Eric Kimpfler
Kathy Kin
Kristie Kish
Cindy Klisz
Cris Koshock

Larry Kriebel
Scott Labott
Steve Labott
Allison Laing
John Lambert
Diane Lawrence
Dwayne Leatherwood

Shen Lee
Cheryl Lester
Emmy Leung
Mary Beth Lewis
Antonette Light
Lynn Lindsey
Jamie Little

Matt Lucas
Mike Lucas
Rodney Lushbaugh
Lynn Machenberg
William Mackie
Christine MacKinnon
Jerry Manning

Look at those legs! Jeff Bond shows us what he's got.

Showing their stuff, the Junior powderpuff cheerleaders build a pyramid.

Pam Martin
Debbie Mason
Russell Massey
Mike McKinnish
Dana McMasters
Steve McMichen
Amy McNair

Matt McVey
Chris Meadows
Patricia Mealer
Mike Medlin
Wayne Miller
Ellen Mitchell
Debbie Moore

Work Pays Off

The Junior Class officers were elected to their position by their peers in the spring of their Sophomore year. However, their duties of their office did not wait until the fall of their Junior year. With Prom being the major task of the year, they started early trying to raise money by having car washes in the summer. Other fund raisers included the SCA Candy Sale, a stationery sale, and a magazine sale.

"It's a lot of hard work, but I think everything will work out great in the end," said Vice-President, Marci DiRenzo. Through much hard work and devotion, the officers strived to make their Junior year a success.

Junior Class Officers: Mike Lucas, President; Marci DiRenzo, Vice-President; Suzy Staib, Secretary; Casey Waid, Treasurer.

Relaxing after a Junior Class meeting, Suzy Staib and Marci DiRenzo sit in the school's trashcans.

Mike Lucas and Casey Waid direct the representatives on what to do.

Teddy Moore
Tonya Morgan
Dan Morrissette
Cindy Moss
Byron Nelson
Russell Newcomb
Rhonda Noel

Kristen Nyman
Eric O'Neal
Marvin Overton
Lori Owen
Kevin Owens
Windy Owens
Wendy Owens

Eric Packard
Cynthia Palicia
Melanie Parrish
Shawn Pavey
Lee Peed
Joella Pemberton
Ann Perlowski

R Tracey Phillips
Chris Pizzini
Robert Pope
Mike Powell
Claudia Pratt
Audra Price
Lisa Price

Mark Price
C.C. Purks
David Putney
Lisa Reed
Mike Revels
Tommy Richards
Daryl Rickmond

Angela Riggsbee
Anne Ripley
Greg Roberts
Brenda Robertson
Eric Robertson
Jody Robertson
Stephanie Robinette

Andrea Robinson
Lorrie Rogers
Herman Rogers
Mike Root
Jamie Rorrer
Donna Rowe
Mike Rozum

Bubba Ruffin
Steve Saady
Caroline Saunders
Jeff Saunders
Hope Schaefer
Cheryl Scharr
Richard Schwartz

Danny Seitter
Becky Shalenko
Carl Shiles
Patricia Shook
Craig Sides
Joanna Skinner
Dwayne Skubon

DOMINION'S BEST

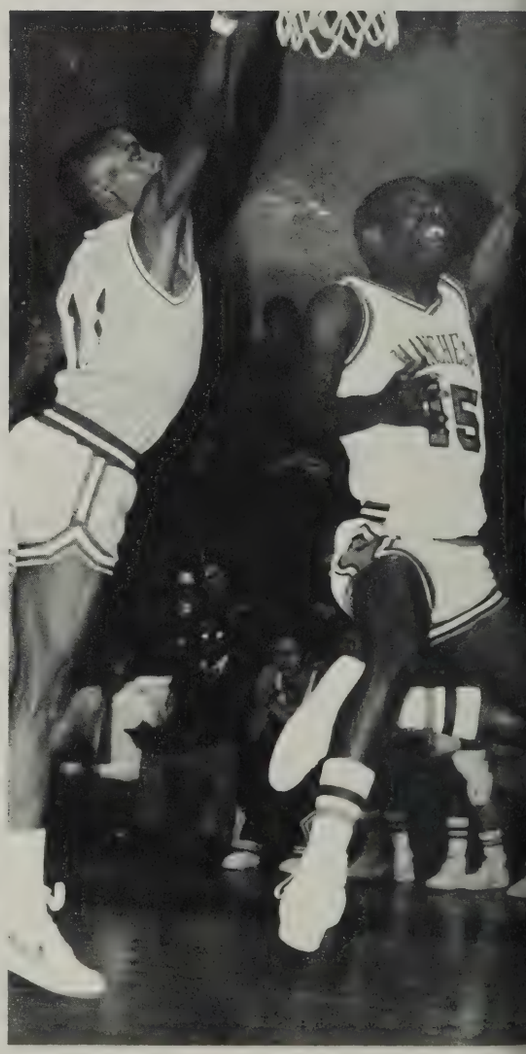
The Varsity Basketball Team's success had a lot to do with their two Junior guards, Chris Bratcher and Phil DeBerry. The two are considered by many to be the best team of guards in the Dominion District. "We work well together because we think alike. We seem to anticipate what each other is going to do," said Chris.

Chris Bratcher, one of the leading scorers in the district, not only contributed points to the team, but is an excellent ball handler and team leader while on the floor. Co-captain, Phil DeBerry, a high scorer, was also a team leader and a remarkable rebounder. Phil and Chris are indeed outstanding by themselves, but put together are unbeatable and certainly unforgettable. One of the many reasons for their success was quoted by Coach Charlie Smith, "They have more experience together than other guards in the district, because they played together last year as Sophomores."

The Varsity Basketball Team had a fantastic and well-deserving season. Phil and Chris are just two of the many contributors to that season. Other Juniors contributors include: Danny Seitter, Byron Nelson, Chris Pizzini, Trevor Gunn, and Donald Morrissette.

Chris Bratcher goes to work for another sure two points.

Another two, as Chris Bratcher puts the ball up over his defender.



Showing who's boss, Phil DeBerry outdoes his opponent.

Betty Slough
Bart Smith
Bobby Smith
Rhonda Smith
Shelly Smolko
Ray Snead

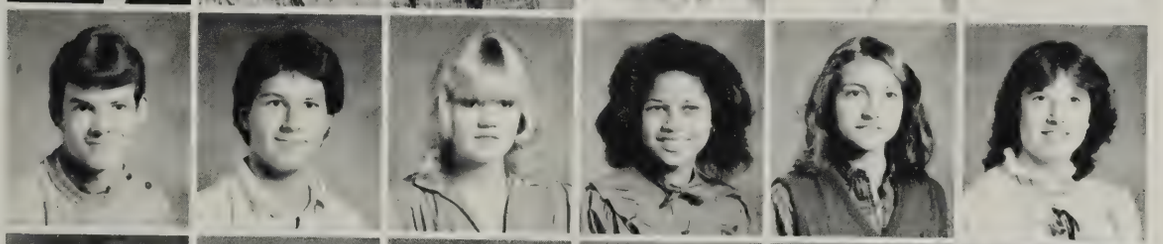
Elida Snow
Harlan Spangler
Bill Spence
Kathy Spurlock
Susan Stackpole
Suzy Staib

Suzanne Steele
Donald Sturtz
Eric Tatasciore
Beth Taylor
Dawn Thronton
Julie Thrower

Bruce Tiller
Allen Todd
Teresa Toney
Sandra Travis
Jeff Trollinger
Jon Turner

Shaqna Upshaw
Billy Vass
Jon Vaughan
Casey Waid
Mike Wallace
Jodie Walton

Robert Warden
LeAnn Warren
Linda Warren
Trey Warren
Melissa Watts
Rhonda Weade



Andy Webster
Tim Wenk
Donna West
Monique Winchester
Laura Winsor
Mary Wood

Joni Woodfin
Nolan Woodfin
Heidi Yeatts
Gloria Yocum
Jennifer Young
Ellen Yuntz

Sophomores

Orwell's **1984** and student life inspire comments:

"All I've heard about this year is George Orwell and **1984**. I think we should be hearing more about 1986!" — Jordan Hedgepeth

"Where are the 'thought police'?" — T.C.

"Sophomores are in a state of transition, not quite a 'big' upperclassmen but still not a little freshman." — Jeff Wilkinson

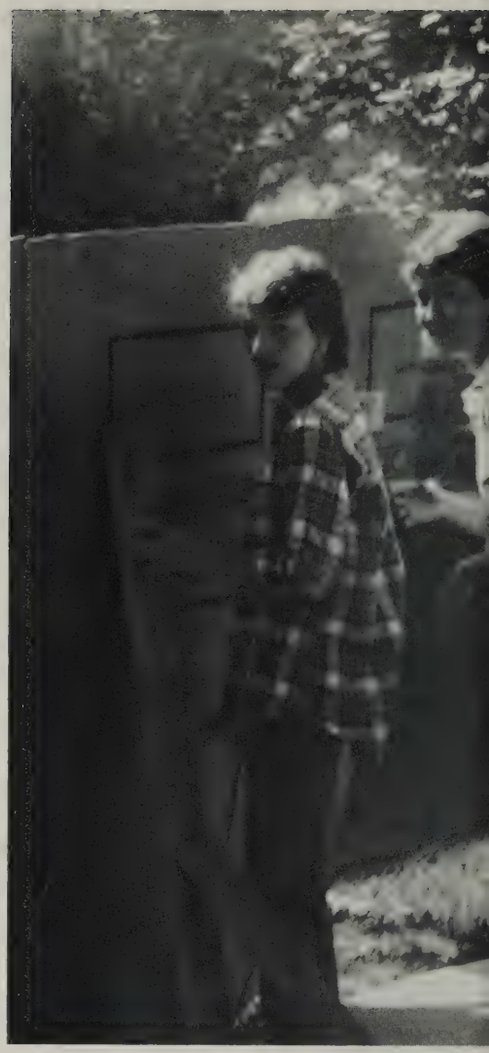
"I feel that 1984 is a year for changes — and that we are in for some big ones." — Diana Carter.

"Between getting your license, getting class rings, going to parties, and dating, it was a trying experience to fit school in. But other than that 1984 was an exceptional year to be a sophomore." — Dean Johnson

"So far, my sophomore year hasn't been as exciting as I thought it was going to be. Sure — getting your license, class rings and turning 16 is great but just meeting new people and getting involved was an experience also." — Beth Schaefer

"There's been a lot of changes and growing up during the year. At least we're not freshmen anymore." — Yvonne Scott

"1984, a time to grow, set goals, and go on." — Pamela Bryant.



Michele Adams
Todd Alexander
Walter Allanson
Robin Andrews
Todd Anderson
Darrin Armentrout
Amy Arvin

Louisa Atkins
Noll Ayers
Lori Aylett
Cheryl Bagby
Mary Bailey
Jeff Baldwin
Tammy Ballard

Lori Barr
Joanne Bayard
Ken Beasley
Tony Bell
Kristin Benson
Elizabeth Bilyeu
Bonnie Blankenship

Lisa Blankenship
Steve Blunt
Jeff Bogdan
David Boswell
Kemberly Boswell
Lynn Brannelly
Lisa Bright

Sophomores get involved. Dancing to the music of Full House, John Skinner and Dawn Thorpe enjoy the Homecoming Dance.

Getting it together! Sophomores Heather Emory, Jody Hobbs, Paula Burne and Suzi Rozum work on their class float.

Theresa Brisby
Bonna Britt
Suzanne Brooks
Danielle Brown
Kim Brown
Pamela Bryant
Amy Bucklen

Sean Burbage
Renee Burch
Paula Burne
Tory Campbell
Tommy Campbell
Suzanne Cardwell
Harold Carroll

Dianna Carter
Ellen Carter
Richard Carter
Elizabeth Cash
Robin Cash
Pete Chaney
Lisa Chaulklin

Donna Chavis
Julie Childress
David Christiansen
Denise Coates
Terri Coates
Cathy Coday
John Coe

Julie Coggsdale
Lisa Coiner
Amber Cole
Paul Collins
Sandra Compton
Alan Conner
Stacy Conover

Curtis Cornell
Shane Corr
Jon Corson
Julia Cottle
Stacey Counts
Ethel Cox
Joanne Craig

Officers As Princesses

Two familiar faces were seen riding in a white corvette at the Homecoming festivities. For the second year in a row, Keri Hargrave and Barbara Palmer were selected by the class of '86 to serve as princesses. Once again, they represented their class well.

Keri and Barbara were also sophomore class officers. Keri, the vice-president, has played softball and basketball. Barbara, the secretary, enjoys water skiing and listening to music by Police. Both girls agreed, "We were honored and excited to represent the sophomore class."

David Cranford
Sonja Crump
David Cumbea
Kathryn Curtis
Jeff Dameron
Kim Davenport
Chuck Davis

Kim Dean
Nicole Dietrich
Tony Dowdy
Kim Duffie
Michelle Duffie
Scott Duncan
Todd Dvorak

John Eastep
Lisa Echols
Todd Edwards
Jason Elliott
Robin Ellison
Heather Emory
Mark Engelking

Margaret Evans
Lee Farmer
Karla Farrar
Michele Feeback
Diane Fender
John Ferguson
Christina Forsythe

Troy Fowler
Bubba French
Shari Fruebrodt
Charleen Garnett
Christopher Gauldin
Andrew Geiszler
Vincent Geiszler

With concentration in her eyes, Keri Hargrave zeros in on a rebound.

That Sophomore Smile! Keri Hargrave and Barbara Palmer participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Representing the sophomore class, Barbara Palmer is escorted onto the field by her father, Mr. Robert Palmer.

Holding up their end, Keri Hargrave and Cheryl Bagby help in the spray painting of the sophomore float.

Amy Gentry
Yvette Gentry
Joya Ghatak
Kim Gilliland
Cassandra Gillyard
Aaron Glauser
Becky Goode

Sheri Gooden
Donna Grady
Sarah Gravitt
Susan Gregory
David Guthrie
Frankie Hadaway
David Hall

Howard Halvorsen
Amy Hamilton
Bryan Hamilton
Bruce Harding
Latangie Hardy
Travis Hardy
Keri Hargrave

Herman Harris
Ronette Harris
Chris Hart
Wayne Hart
Melinda Harvell
Kelly Harvey
John Hawkins

Kevin Haynie
Jordan Hedgepeth
Robin Helmuth
Wendy Henderson
Bridgette Hendrick
Marnie Hendrick
Kenneth Herr

Tracy Hesler
Marybeth Hessian
Jody Hobbs
Michelle Howard
Charles Hubbard
Hildreth Hughes
George Humphrey

Angela Hundley
Denise Hurst
Timothy Ittner
James Jenkins
Ricky Johnson
Linda Johnson
Pam Johnson

Dean Johnson
Donna Johnston
Ginger Johnston
Chris Jones
Lorri Jones
Tracy Jones
Sheri King

Sophomore Spirit

The sophomore class put forth a valiant effort in the construction of their Homecoming float entitled "You'll See L.C., MHS Will Always Be."

Built in Kristen Benson's backyard, the float's major prop was a gigantic pair of mirro sunglasses with a lancer killing a skyhark in the reflection. For extra effect, sophomores riding the float wore oversized sunglasses and played music by the Who. Keri Hargrave claimed, "Working with my classmates on our float was truly an enjoyable experience."

Missy Kmec
Mike Kriebel
Mike Lamb
Doug Lambert
Gary Lane
Sue Ellen Lane
Tina Lane

Jo Ann Lanford
Scott Larson
Mike Lawson
Darran Lee
Sandy Leonard
Kelly Leyfert
Rodney Lightfoot

Veronica Little
Devon Lockhart
Mike Loving
Keith Lowry
Mel Lynn
Michelle Madures
Tammy Magnuson

Petey Mahan
Jenny Mann
Scott Martz
Bucky Mason
Dan Matthews
Doris Matthews
Aaron Matthews

Reena Mattapurath
Liz Mays
Tracy McCarthy
Lisa McCourt
Kevin McDaniels
John McGill
Mike McKain

Getting the job done, Suzi Rozum spray paints the gigantic pair of sunglasses as Cheryl Bagby assists.

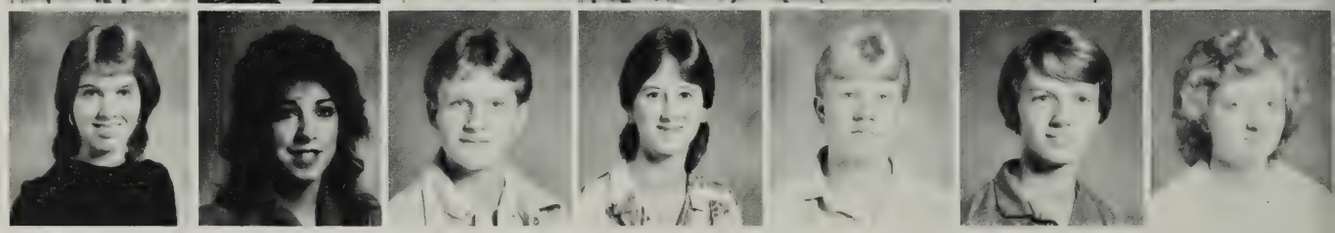
Showing their enthusiasm, Sonja Owens, Kristen Benson and Lynn Brannelly ride their class float in the Homecoming parade.

Putting on the finishing touches, Lisa Echols completes a portion of the float.

Beth McNamara
Sheryl Meador
Greg Mercier
Sheri Miles
Ricky Morgan
Shawn Morrell
Julia Morris

Cheryl Mulchler
Paula Myers
Michael Neblett
Teisha Nelson
Nikki Newman
Kindra Nunnally
Megan O'Connell

Jamie Oliver
Cathy Oliveri
Gee Owens
Sonja Owens
Tee Owens
Tim Padgett
Kellie Padgett



Getting Ahead

"The class of '86 is terrific, and we work well together. We want the school to remember us," stated sophomore class president, Kelly Robinson. The sophomore class had a successful year and did a great job with their fund-raising activity. The major projects conducted included the flower-bulb sale and the ordering of class rings. "Our accomplishments this year and the money we made as freshmen have put us in a good financial position for prom, said Keri Hargrave, class vice-president. All of the officers agreed, "We've had an excellent year and have enjoyed the experience."

Cooperation in action. Keri Hargrave, Beth Schaefer and Kelly Robinson meet to discuss a sophomore class project.

Barbara Palmer
Van Parker
Kim Patrick
Paul Pavey
David Pierpont
Charles Pittman
Doug Potter

Alice Ann Potts
Stephney Poulson
Lisa Pribble
Laura Price
Courtney Quick
Tommy Reed
Noell Reese

Shelley Reese
Carol Reeves
Stella Rhoades
Debbie Rivers
Kathleen Rix
Kellie Robertson
Jeff Robinson

Kelly Robinson
Michelle Rowe
Suzi Rozum
Tina Rutledge
Regina Saunders
Beth Schaefer
Stacy Schnetzka

John Schone
Yvonne Scott
Clay Seamster
Brenda Sears
Wes Self
Tammy Seymour
Michael Shaw

Sophomore Class Officers Mrs. Carolyn Davis, sponsor; Kelly Robinson, president; Keri Hargrave, vice-president; Barbara Palmer, secretary; Beth Schaefer, treasurer; Mrs. Marty Wiedeman, sponsor.

Teresa Shelton
Cheryl Sidney
Robin Simpkins
Brian Singleton
Jim Singleton
John Skinner
Chad Smith

Chris Smith
Jeff Smith
Mike Smith
Shannon Smith
Kelley Snead
Cathy Sparkman
Mike Spear

Clare Speno
Chris Stallard
Lisa Stevenson
Matt Stripp
Alice Szilagyi
Patrick Talbert
Jeff Tarkington

Todd Tarkington
Constance Taylor
Holly Taylor
Joey Tellis
Darryl Thompson
Dawn Thorpe
Pam Tiffany

Barry Tignor
Buddy Tignor
Lori Tooley
Michelle Tracy
Marleen Tribbey
Maureen Tribbey
Dana Trump

Tim Turner
Russell Underwood
Sandy Vigil
Perter Villiger
Alice Walder
Jackie Walker
Jamie Wallace

Sophomores Speak

The debate program enjoyed a growth in popularity with the addition of twelve new students. Five of these new members were from the sophomore class, Kelly Robinson, Michele Feeback, Sharon Webb, Scott Duncan, and Noelle Reese. While all of the debators were valuable assets to the team, the sophomores were especially important, as they will serve as the foundation to build the team on for the next two years. Coach Wildasin referred to the sophomores as "the wave of the future."

Debator Noelle Reese stated, "I think the whole team works well together, and I'm glad I'm going to be around to participate in the program next year." The sophomores made a good impression for their first year of competition, and they are all looking forward to debating again.

Melissa Walton
Jerilynne Ward
Bobby Warden
Susan Weade
Michelle Webb
Sanron Webb
Deshare Wilkerson

Jeff Wilkinson
Greg Williams
John Williams
Mark Williams
Neill Williams
Gale Wimer
Susan Winckler

Stephen Wood
James Woodfin
Van Woodfin
Craig Woodson
David Wright
Joseph Wyzisk
Mary Wyzisk

Heather Yeatts
Beth Young
Jeff Zehner
Yvonne Zienkiewicz
Patrick Ziesmer
Liz Ziskind

Collaborating on an attack, sophomore debators Kelly Robinson and Noelle Reese look through their file box.

Refuting an argument, Sharon Webb makes her second affirmative constructive speech.

Organization is the key! Debators Michele Feeback and Scott Duncan get their fileboxes in order.

Freshmen

Reflecting upon 1984:

"Life at Manchester in 1984 was a truly memorable experience. There were many old faces, but plenty new ones. I adjusted to the steady stream of homework and had enough time for extra activities." — Lisa Morowitz

"My life here at Manchester, in the year of 1984, has been rewarding. The school work has been rough but I have managed to fight through it." — Mike Shuman

"My student life in 1984, was hot, fast and always jumping. People are free, to do what they like, to dress how they feel." — Tammy Smith

"Life as a student at Manchester is very exciting and being a freshman was a real honor. A tremendous amount of participation has occurred and I will always treasure the year of 1984." — Dana Kannon

"I have met new people and had new experiences, all of which have affected my life." — Scott Bennett

"Student life is kind of fun despite all of the school work. 1984 has been a pretty interesting year especially with all of the new kinds of fashion and music." — Debbie Brown

"The 1984 school year has been a great learning experience. Meeting new people, participating in extra activities, and going to sporting events has been fun." — Elizabeth Skinner.

Annette Acompara
John Adkins
Jeff Aker
Karen Adkins
Joey Albea
Donetta Alderson
Kim Allen

Tammy Alley
Nancy Ames
Greg Anderson
Susan Anderson
Panvue Anjaria
Michele Anthony
Cindy Appelman

Renee Aycock
Barry Baber
Sarah Bailey
Michelle Baker
Brian Baldwin
Lisa Baltz
Sun Bang

James Barbour
Eric Barfiel
Mary Barnes
Jeannie Barnette
Tonya Bass
Timothy Beglau
David Bell

Making it through the hallways, freshman Cindy Appelman heads towards her next class.

Participating in an after school meeting, Nancy Ames, Elizabeth Schmick and Kenny Mason listen intently to their sponsor.

Scott Bennet
Jean Bergeron
Michael Berkley
Jeff Boddy
Darryl Booker
Kimberly Boratyn
Cheryl Borg

Sheree Borum
Sandy Bosher
Cynthia Bowers
Wendi Bowles
Carol Bowman
Mark Breedlove
Ann Brizendine

Billy Brown
Cheryl Burbage
David Burke
Melanie Burkeen
Anna Bush
Troy Butler
Jason Calhoun

Joe Brizendine
Lisa Brodie
Brian Bromseth
Janice Brooks
Marnie Brooks
Paula Brooks
Deborah Brown

Stacie Camden
Cynthia Cardea
Anna Corroll
Melissa Chalkley
Frederick Chambers
Doug Chapman
Liz Clark

Lance Cline
Jennifer Coleman
Steven Coley
Carla Compton
Robert Conroy
David Cooter
Wesley Coppridge

Stepping Out

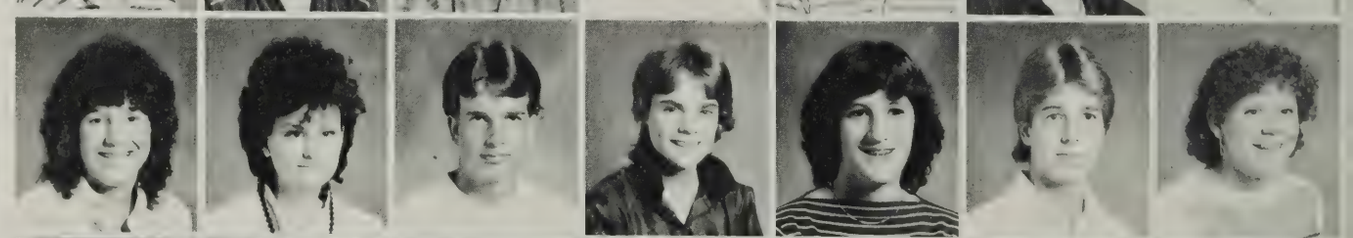
Just before the Homecoming festivities, elections were held to find princesses to represent each class. Three girls were chosen for the freshmen class, Michelle Anthony, Nancy Ames, and Meredith Taylor.

"I was very flattered, excited and happy. My parents were very impressed, too," stated Michelle Anthony. Meredith Taylor said, "I felt honored that people thought that I should represent M.H.S." All of the girls agreed that being a freshmen class princess was a memorable experience.

Freshmen Class Princesses: Meredith Taylor, Michelle Anthony, and Nancy Ames ride through the Homecoming parade.

Kenneth Cox
Robbie Cox
Scott Crews
Bobby Crum
Bobby Crumpler
Charles Curtis
Shelley Cyrus

Ronda Dagenhart
Lori Davenport
Rodney Davenport
Elizabeth Davis
Patricia Davis
Stephen Davis
Pam Diaz



Tammy Dickerson
Lynn Dieter
Steven Dillard
James Doyel
Glenn Dubiel
Lisa Dunn
Wendy Dunnavant

Jerry Eader
Todd Early
Janet Easterling
Richard Eggleston
Harold Elliott
Deborah English
David Etheridge

Tanya Etheridge
Mark Eubank
Gina Evans
Tibor Fenyes
Lisa Ferrel
April Filips
Kellie Fischer

Stepping out on the field, Meredith Taylor is escorted by her father, Mr. Ronald Dean Taylor

An exciting moment. Michelle Anthony cheerfully stands with her father, Mr. Michael Anthony on the football field during the Homecoming festivities.

Smiling to the crowd, Nancy Ames represents the freshmen class in the Homecoming parade.

David Fitch
Michael Forsythe
Becky Foster
Beth Franklin
Kim Gry
Dean Guquay
Robin Gaines

Daniel Galiszewski
Kelly Gallagher
Clinton Gary
Philip Gentile
Bobby Gillette
Jeff Glass
Teresa Glidewell

Karol Goode
Greg Graham
Rusty Gray
Lisa Gross
Luann Guarino
Joe Guth
Catherine Hal

Cindy Hall
Keith Hall
Kyle Hall
Lisa Hansen
David Harden
Michelle Harman
Steve Harp

Calvin Harp
David Harper
Kim Harrell
Amy Harris
Alan Harrison
Polly Hathaway
Tammy Haymore

James Heath
Karen Heaton
Doug Herndon
Jennifer Herr
Sammy Herring
Kristen Hodge
Kelly Holbrook

Mike Holmes
Susan Holzman
Chantelle Howell
Kim Hudson
Cinley Hurd
James Hurley
Earl Ingram

William Jefferson
Calvin Jenkins
Jeff Jenkins
Kitty Jenkins
Hans Jensen
Teresa Jessup
Holly Johnson

Competitive Runner

The major contributor to the first girls' cross-country team was freshman Wendy Neely. Wendy was the individual champion of both the Dominion District and the AA Region I competitions. She placed sixth in the state championships, thus earning all state honors.

Wendy first got into running when her brother participated in the Youth Games, and she decided to give them a try. She ran in middle school and then competed in the Junior Olympics, placing twelfth in her age group in nationals. Wendy stated, "I like cross country because every course is different. You can run on flat, winding courses with hidden trails or huge hills. Also, it's not as monotonous as track."

Jeff Johnson
Robert Johnson
Vincent Johnson
Christola Jones
David Jones
Jennifer Jones
Dana Kannon

Toni Keller
Patricia Kennedy
David Klisz
Monica Knowles
Carrie Kozlowski
Stacy Laabs
Penny Lacks

Julia Layman
Jeff Lee
Jay Lequin
Linda Leverton
Mike Lewis
Preston Lewis
Billy Livingston

David Long
Jo Ellen Long
Ray Lowe
Tracy Lucas
Kelley MacKinnon
Debbie Madison
Chris Mann

Bobby Manning
David Manuel
Rob Marshall
Ted Marshell
Kristen Marxen
Kenny Mason
Mary Matthews

Taking a break. Wendy Neely talks with teammate Kim Harrell.

Catching up to an opponent, Wendy Neely competes in a cross country meet.

Alone on a hidden trail. Wendy Neely enjoys each new and different course she runs.

First place again! Wendy Neely won all regular season cross-country meets.

David McGhinnis
Mark McNair
Vincent McRae
Tommy Meadows
Grances Melton
Lisa Middleton
Chris Miller

Michele Miller
Mike Mills
Himmy Mitchell
Lisa Morowitz
Andy Morrissette
Kelli Moss
Chris Munton

Wendy Neely
Robin Nester
Tracey New
Suzanne Newell
Wayne Noel
Crystal Oldham
Stacy Osborn

Freshman Participate

Freshmen adjusted well to high school life. The class of '87 turned out at all sporting events and took part in many school functions. Thanks to the freshmen girls, Manchester's first girls cross country team was formed.

"I like high school activities and I've met a lot of new exciting people," stated freshman David Cooter. The class accepted Manchester's life style and enjoyed their first year.

Jerry Owens
Nancy Ames
Kenny Palmer
Shannon Patterson
Nels Pearson
Brian Pendleton
Elizabeth Peterson

Lisa Pitts
Mike Poh
Mike Pollard
Susan Pollard
Mary Poole
Sherri Polston
Angela Poulson

Mike Powers
Anita Preville
Bonnie Pryor
Pam Puckett
Kathleen Pugh
Keith Pulley
Deanna Putney

Keefe Raible
Beth Raughley
Bethel Rawlings
Kimberly Ray
Paige Reed
Andrea Reeve
Neal Revels

Edward Rhoades
Lisa Richardson
Sheri Richardson
June Roark
Joseph Robertson
Katherine Robertson
Keri Robertson

Enjoying the Homecoming dance, freshmen take a break from the action.

Do-si-do! Freshmen Edward Rhoades and Lisa Richardson take a dancing unit in their physical education classes.

Ready to run. Deanna Putney, Kim Harrell, and Stacy Osborn prepare for a cross-country meet, as Coach Templer hands them their numbers.

Syvie Robertson
Christine Roll
Todd Rorrer
Beverly Ross
Cyndi Rowe
Rebecca Rowe
Michelle Rudd

Georgette Russell
Tracy Rutherford
Juanita Salazar
Robert Sargent
Cheryl Saunders
Elizabeth Schmick
Krista Setelin

David Seymour
Tammy Shaulis
Pam Shaw
Chris Shelborne
Barbara Shelton
Karen Shepard

Tracey Shepard
Johnathan Shipley
Mike Shuman
Kellie Singleton
Elizabeth Skinner
Philip Skubon

Scott Slaughter
Robert Sleime
Jodie Smart
Amiee Smith
Marcy Smith
Tammy Smith

Michael Snead
Stuart Snyder
Jerry Spradlin
Ann Stallings
Robert Stanbach
Clifton Stargardt

Chris Sterling
Gena Stout
Doug Sulanke
Audra Swinson
Bert Talbott
William Tarkington

Starting Out Right

For the second year in a row, the freshmen class elected officers. Following the tradition set out by their predecessors, a candy sale was also conducted.

The freshmen had an exciting year, and the officers were certainly proud of their class. Kelly Gallager, class president, stated, "We've accomplished everything we've wanted to." "I'm proud to have been a part of our achievements," Agreed Kenny Mason, vice-president. Elizabeth Schmick, historian, added, "We'll show Manchester an exciting three more years."

Angela Taylor
Greg Taylor
Meredith Taylor
Susan Taylor
Timothy Taylor
Tammy Thompson

William Thorton
Jay Tilton
Elizabeth Tolpi
Paula Trout
Scott Wakefield
Gerard Walker

Ron Walton
Chris White
Tracey White
Cynthia Wilks
Nicole Williams
Ginger Wilson

Gene Winfrey
Nomie Wirt
Tiffney Wittersheim
Cindy Woodfin
Leslie Woodfin
Brian Wright

Rachel Young
Carolyn Yuntz
Sandra Zavala
Suzanne Zentmeyer
Charles Zimer

Speaking with confidence, Kelly Gallager addresses the freshmen class officers.

Getting Organized! The freshmen class officers meet to discuss the candy sale.

Freshmen Class Officers: Kelly Gallagher, president; Kenny Mason, vice-president; Nancy Ames, treasurer; Polly Hathaway, secretary; Elizabeth Schmick, historian.

Faculty

Faculty Coach

Teacher of the Year

Participation is the word that best describes science teacher Mrs. Carol Bass. During the time she has taught she has participated in many school-related activities. Mrs. Bass has acted in two pep rallies as the "Lancer". While portraying the "Lancer," she has risen and destroyed the "Cavalier" of Clover Hill. Mrs. Bass has also judged each class on its spirit for the Spirit Award. The most well-known activity she has participated in is the annual Senior versus Faculty Basketball Game. Mrs. Bass has served as the coach for the faculty team for two years in a row. Because of the not surprising losses to the Seniors, Mrs. Bass has received much grief from the faculty players. According to the faculty, the grief is all in fun. While noted for her extra-curricular activities, she has also been recognized for her teaching abilities. Mrs. Bass was voted "Teacher of the Year" by her peers. By participating in these various activities, Mrs. Bass has shown that she is a great asset to our school.

Judging the classes on their spirit, Mrs. Bass decides the winner at the Winter Pep Rally.

Mike Angelo: Cortland St. College, B.A.; SUNY., M.S.; Reading Football Coach

Pat Axel: James Madison Univ., B.S.; VCU, M.Ed.; Business Typing Office Tech.

Carol Bass: Mary Washington Univ., U. Va., B.S.; Biology, Earth Science

Millie Blackburn: Guidance Secretary

Rick Boyle: Lea College, B.A.; History

Patricia Breeden: Longwood, B.S.; Typing and Accounting

Helen Brown: Office Secretary

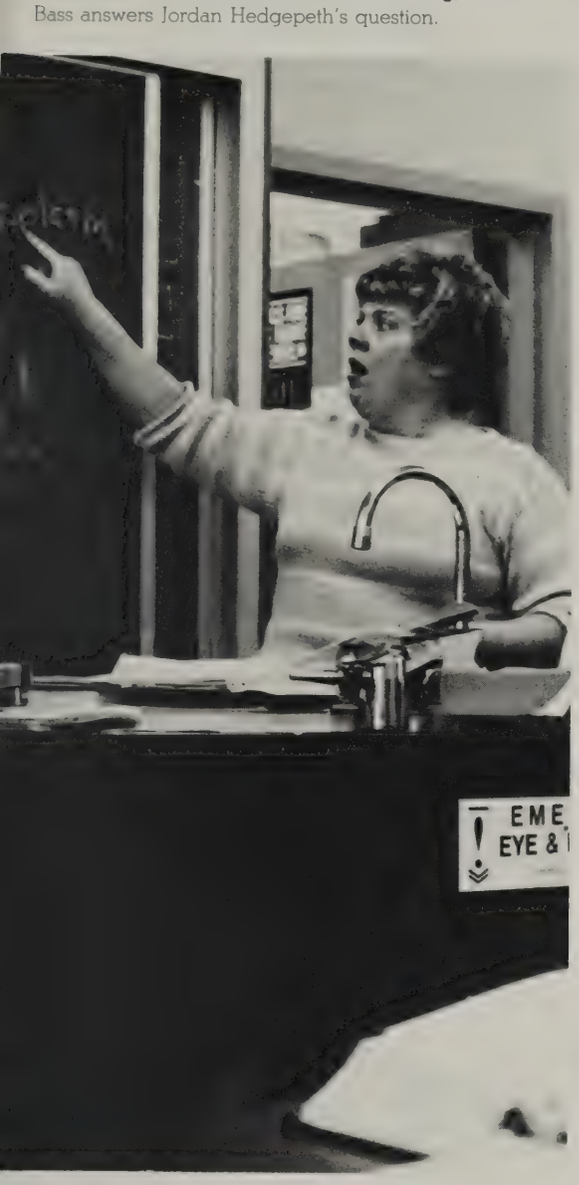
Sally Callan: Drexel Univ., B.S., VCU M.Ed.; Learning Disabilities

Gwendolyn Coalter: VCU, B.S.; Business

Pat Coffing: Buffalo Univ., B.A.; Home Economics

Explaining the difference between cytoplasm and protoplasm, Mrs. Bass finishes her lesson.

Watching over students while testing, Mrs. Bass answers Jordan Hedgepeth's question.



Leigh Crank: Lynchburg College, B.A.; VCU, M.A.; English 10, **Communique** Sponsor

Larry Daniel: Athlantic Christian, B.S.; William and Mary, M.A., M.Ed.; Algebra I Part I

Francine Daniel: Bookkeeper

Carolyn Davis: VCU, B.S.; Typing I, General Business, FBLA Sophomore Class Sponsor

Deborah Davis-Pynakker: Illinois State Univ., M.A.; Spanish I, French II

Paul Domagalski: Canisius College, B.S., M.S.; Assistant Principal

Julianna Duke: VCU, B.S.; Counselor

Debora Easton: Ohio State Univ., B.S.; History, SCA Sponsor

Lissa Eggleston: James Madison Univ., VCU, B.S.; Government, AP History, Senior Class Sponsor

Laura Farrell: Radford, B.S.; VCU, M.Ed.; Counselor

Donna Fox: Univ. of North Carolina, B.A.;

Virginia Frymier: Glenville St. College, B.A., Univ. of Richmond, M.H.; Librarian

Dianne Garner: Gardner-Webb College, A.A., Western Carolina Univ., B.S.; Art II and Crafts, Art III, IV, NAHS Sponsor

Phylis Glaspie: VCU, B.A.; Band

Robin Golf: Longwood, B.S.; Physical Education

Ray Goss: Eastern Conn. State College, B.A., East Texas State Univ, Univ. of Richmond, M.A.; English II

Ron Gunter: William and Mary, B.A.; Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Calculus

Diane Harris: Longwood, B.S.; English 10, Speech, Forensics Sponsor

Myrna Hartley: Radford, B.A.; Algebra, Computer I and II, Pre-Calculus

James Henry: U. Va., B.A., M.Ed., ABD, St. Univ. of N.Y., M.A./L.S.; Chemistry, Junior Class Sponsor

Betty Hornick: Pittsburg State Univ., B.S.; Guidance Counselor

Patricia Hoy: Roanoke College, B.A., Univ. of Richmond, M. Ed.; Spanish II, Spanish Club Sponsor

Robin Hunter: William and Mary, B.S., Syracuse Univ., M.S.; Emotionally Disturbed

Mary Ann Jackson: Clinic Secretary

Cliff Johnson: Townson State Univ., B.A.; History, Department Chairman

Drawing A Line

Comments on Education

To the students of Mr. Michael Wildasin, one word comes to mind. That word is diversity. The teaching style of Mr. Wildasin is described as casual and relaxing. The educational process is a major factor in his life. "Education gives me a sense of reward and gratification," said Mr. Wildasin. He also has criticisms of education." There is a curriculum shortcoming. There is also a lack of emphasis on the humanities. With every student I try to teach humanities so they will remember who they are." Commenting on public education in Chesterfield County, Mr. Wildasin said, "Education in Chesterfield is superior. In general, the public attacks public education, but it is not relevant to our area." However diverse Mr. Wildasin seems, the student consensus remains the same. As junior John Donnelly noted, "He's a great teacher. He has a unique way of teaching that inspires a person."

After eating an "Altoid," Mr. Wildasin begins a lesson on federalism.

Sandy Johnson: VCU, B.S.; Phys. Ed J.V. Basketball, Softball Coach, Monogram Club Sponsor

Ray Kahre: Perdue Univ., B.A.; Computer

Rosemary League: Radford, B.S., VCU M.Ed.; Alb. II — Trig., Junior Class Sponsor, Department Chairman

Karen Lowrey: Amhurst College, B.A Univ. of Kentucky, M.A.; French I, III, IV and V

Chris Mann: Loyola Univ., M.A.; Latin

Paula Marshall: Longwood, B.S.; Librarian — Audiovisual Coordinator, J.V Cheerleading Sponsor

Ann Maxon: Univ. of Richmond, B.A World Geography

David McKinnen: Study Hall

Beverly Mozingo: Longwood, B.S., Algebra I, Geometry, Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor

Janet Nuckols: Indiana Univ. of Penn., B.S.; Alg. I, Alg. II — Trig, Junior Class Sponsor

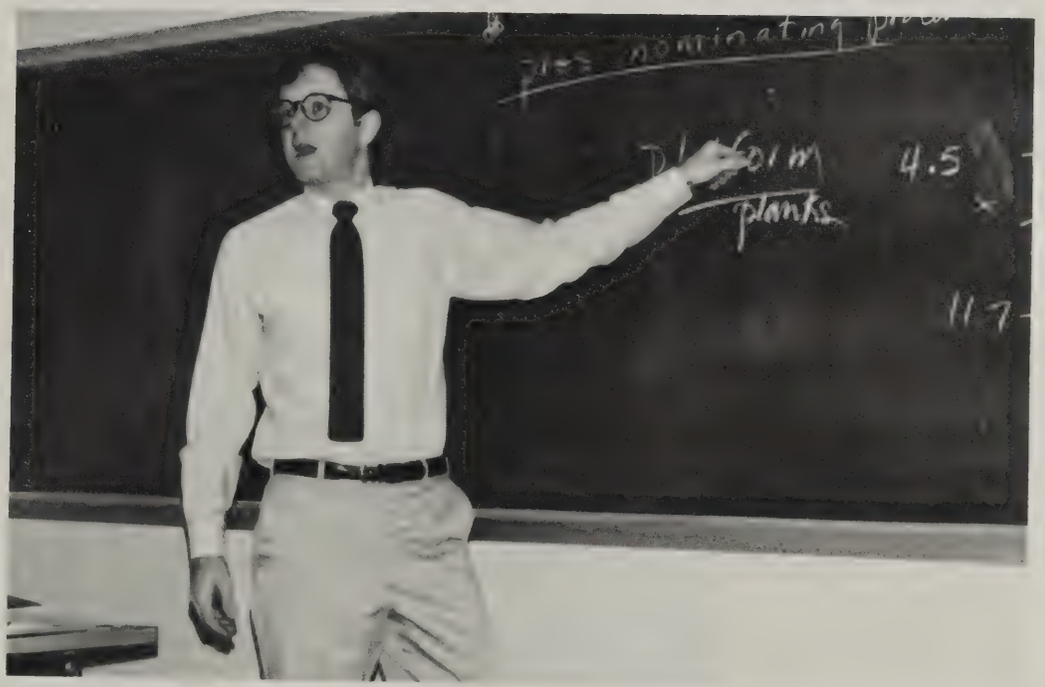
Karen Quigg: William and Mary, B.A Earth Science

Aparna Raghu: Univ. of Bangalore, B.S M.S., VCU, M. Ed.; Biology, AP Biology

Carol Reed: Teacher's Aide

Karen Reibsamen: Longwood, B.A.; English II, Quill and Scroll Sponsor

Jeff Reynolds: Lock Haven State College, B.S.; Earth Science



Supporting Lancer Spirit, Mr. Wildasin can often be seen sitting among the seniors at Pep Rallies.

Describing the Presidential Nominating Process, Mr. Wildasin gives another hearty lecture.

Experience Through Dedication

Teaching has given me the opportunity to be in contact with numerous young people," explained biology teacher Mrs. Gwen Coalter. "It has also been gratifying to see many of them later as adults, successful in their chosen careers."

Mrs. Coalter came to Manchester in December of 1956. Since then, she has taught hundreds of students; and in recent years, she taught the second generation of her earlier students.

Besides teaching, she has been a friend to many college-bound students whom she helped as the sponsor of the G.H. Reid Chapter of the National Honor Society since 1966.

"I've seen a lot of changes," she commented in an interview. Perhaps she has witnessed more changes here at MHS than anyone else. With a career spaning more than one quarter decade, Mrs. Coalter serves as the model of a dedicated teacher.

Laughing at the Chem-Study Film — Mrs. Coalter shows her sense of humor

Speaking to the National Honor Society: Mrs. Coalter talks on the sale of candy

Catherine Robertson: VCU, B.F.A., Univ. of Hartford in Conn., M.F.A.; Art I, Photography

Freda Rollings: Madison College, B.S., VCU, M. Ed.; Counselor

John Rose: Univ. of Richmond, B.S., Virginia St. College, M.Ed.; IWE I and II

Shirley Seamster: Library Aide

Myra Shumate: Longwood, B.A.; Spanish

Charles Smith: Emory and Henry College, B.A.; Phys. Ed. Dept. Chairman Head Fall/Winter Basketball Coach

Laura Smith: Longwood, B.S.; English 10, **Memoir** Sponsor

Barbara Snyder: Miami Univ., B.S.; Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, SODA Sponsor

Donne Storino: Univ. of Richmond, B.A., M.A.; English 12

John Thornton: Yale Univ., VPI, B.S.; Physics, Chemistry

Receiving answers to her questions: Mrs. Coalter writes other questions to ponder

James Triemplar: Univ. of Richmond B.A.; Math 9, Boy's Track and Field Coach

Robin Wallmeyer: Longwood, B.S.; Phys. Ed.; Lancerette Sponsor Tennis and Field Hockey Coach

Gwendolyn Wamsley: Mary Baldwin College, B.A., VCU M.Ed.; English 9 Department Chairman

Ron Weeks: Univ. of Richmond, B.S. I.C.T.

Martha Wiedeman: Mary Washington College, B.S.; World Geography; Sophomore Class Sponsor

Michael Wildasin: William and Mary, B.A.; Government, Practical Law, Speech II, Debate Coach

Michael Wilder: James Madison Univ., B.S.; Fashon I, Marketing II, Advanced Marketing

Marvin Wingard: Western Washington St. Univ., B.A., Reed College, M.A.; Learning Disabilities

Aubrey Wood: New York Univ., M.A., Assistant Principal

Robert Woodcock: VCU, B.S., M.Ed., English 11, SODA Sponsor

The Art of Winning

Teamwork Is the Key

Serving as an outlet for many Lancers, athletics proved to be an area of great involvement. Students could contribute to MHS by becoming involved in after school athletics. Students became "well rounded" and learned the rigors of physical activity. As junior Jeff Bond commented, "The coaches are really tough, but after a while, you start to appreciate how they push you. It makes you do better."

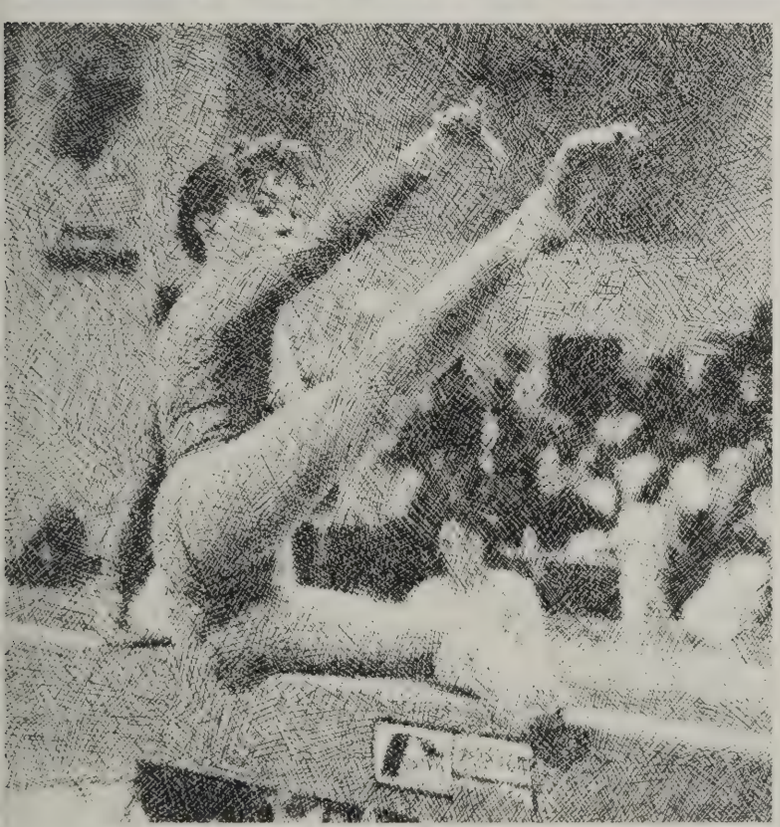
Many changes took place in the athletic department. MHS received a new football coach for the 1984-85 season, Mr. Billy Jarvis, after Mr. Mike Angelo resigned this post. The athletic department was also given a new auxillary gym where many P.E. classes and practices took place.

Among the teams that stood out were the basketball teams. The girls Varisty team finished the year with a strong 17-3 record. The highlight of the sports season was the Varsity Boys Basketball Team. With the help of juniors Chris Bratcher and Phil Deberry, the Varsity team finished the year with an 18-3 record and also captured the Dominion District championship. The basketball team then advanced to regionals, but were defeated in the championship game against Brunswick.

While the Lancers were victorious, so were the many faculty, student, and parent supporters who came out at every game to support the Lancers. They cheered the players on and on, thus giving more insentive for the Lancers to win. These crowds helped the teams to convince everyone that sports is a vital part of school life as well as a vital part of a students life.

Going for the 3 pt. play, senior David Harold attempts an ungarded basekt.

Straining for the rebound, Drew Hepler towers over the Midlothian opponents.



Showing the true elegance of gymnastics, senior Tracie Settle performs a winning balance beam routine.

Seniors Show Leadership

"I feel that we accomplished a lot this year and gained valuable experience," commented Chris Pizzini on the Lancer's 5-5 season. The year climaxed with an upset victory over first placed Mills Godwin, 15-12. The score was tied 12-12 with three seconds left when Allen Todd booted a thirty seven yard field goal to seal the win. This season marked the best record under head coach Mike Angelo in three years.

The Lancer offensive attack was led by quarterback Glen Collins. All District linemen Keith Ochoa and Scott Hovermale led the fierce Lancer defense. On offense, defense, and special teams, the Lancers were led by Most Valuable Player powerhouse Russell McKinnon. "Russell is the kind of player you like to have on your team. He provides leadership, enthusiasm, and inspiration for everyone," commented Jeff Saunders.

With the orange crush, Jerry Manning and Daryl Thompson tackle Midlothian's runner.

Front Row: Jay Traylor, Jeff Baldwin, Allen Todd, Jeff Wilkinson, Chris Pizini, Glen Collins, Rodney Lightfoot, Russell McKinnon, C.C. Purks; **Second Row:** Scott Hovermale, Curtis Cornell, Craig Sides, William Smith, Larry Kriebel, Coach Angelo, Daryl Thompson, Gerod Walker, Jerry Manning, Donald Johnson; **Third Row:** Chris Bartlett, Donn Grant, Keith Ochoa, Paul Collins, Jeff Saunders, Mark Elliott, Mike McKinnish, Kevin Falkas, Keith Arthur, Byron Nelson; **Back Row:** Coach Spears, Coach Boyle, Sheldon Bogaz, Shawn Wade, Russ Johnson, Herman Rogers, Coach Reynolds, Coach McDougal.

Advancing with the ball, Russell McKinnon dashes down the field with quarterback Glen Collins trailing close behind.

Getting that extra yard, Sheldon Bogaz returns a punt against Meadowbrook.

Football 5-5

14-0	Powhatan
21-0	Colonial Heights
0-40	Matoaca
20-14	Thomas Dale
10-20	Clover Hill
0-14	Varina
7-10	Meadowbrook
7-31	L.C. Bird
15-12	Godwin
20-13	Midlothian

Tumbling on, Scott Hovermale and Jerry Manning hold Midlothian's offense to ensure a victory of 20-13.

Stopping the ball, Jerry Manning prevents a score as Donn Grant and Keith Ochoa tackle.

Experience Gained

"This was my first year of playing high school sports; it was a lot different, but I gained experience and enjoyed it," quoted John Atkins of his first year of football for Manchester. The J.V.'s ended their season with a 1-6-1 record. The J.V. team experienced a close game against their opponent, Clover Hill. With nineteen seconds left in the game, Clover Hill scored the first touchdown of the game despite the rain that had begun to fall.

"We lost a lot of sophomores to Varsity, but we had a lot of players work hard to fill their spots," commented Coach Spears. Paul Collins, Daryl Thompson, and Jeff Baldwin moved to Varsity and Jeff Wilkinson also did leaving the quarterback spot vacant. With these losses, the Lancer offense was led by Shawn Burbage, quarterback Wayne Noel and Rodney Lightfoot. The J.V. defense was headed by outstanding performances by Tony Dowdy and Curtis Cornell.

Rodney Lightfoot breaks one to the outside against Midlothian.

J.V. Football 1-6-1

6-8	Thomas Dale
0-6	Clover Hill
14-30	Varina
12-14	Meadowbrook
15-15	L.C. Bird
6-26	Monacan
14-8	Godwin
7-43	Midlothian

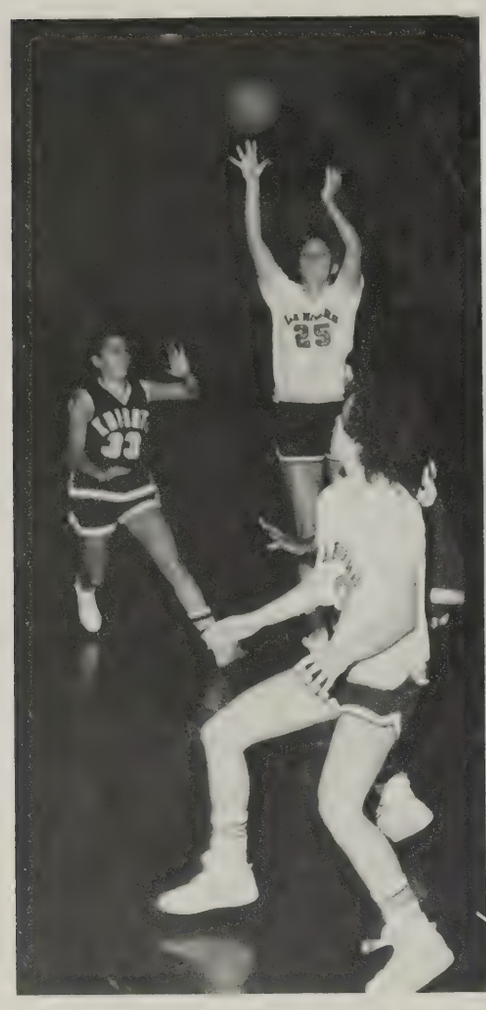
Darren Lee follows up a tackle by Rodney Lightfoot.

Preventing a score, Rodney Lightfoot and Cliff Starrgutt run to advance on the Midlothian running back.

Front: Tony Dowdy, Chris Smith, Scott Crews, John Atkins, Chris Laine, Mike Crum, Timmy Turner, Jordan Hedgepeth, Rick Eggleston; **Second Row:** Channon Chambers, Wayne Noel, Mike Smith, Keith Hall, Daryl Chambers, Chuck Zimmer, Doug Johnson, Doug Herndon, Van Parker; **Back:** Coach Reynolds, Jeff Lee, Jason Elliot, Sean Burbage, Mark Williams, Mark McNair, Jerry Owens, Craig Woodson, Darren Lee, Ricky Johnson, Coach Lin Spears.

Taking the offensive, Annette Easterling, Allison Laing, and Monique Hairston set the pace to beat Midlothian, the #1 team. All three girls were named to the all-district team.

Crashing the boards, forward Ginger Gay leaves Thomas Dale's defense far below.



Girls' Basketball 17-3

52-20	Varina
49-39	Powhatan
55-59	Meadowbrook
52-32	Matoaca
46-26	Thomas Dale
58-55	L.C. Bird
52-47	Clover Hill
51-26	Colonial Heights
56-23	Godwin
41-48	Midlothian
50-41	Varina
55-43	Powhatan
53-52	Meadowbrook
63-43	Matoaca
54-47	Thomas Dale
45-46	L.C. Bird
42-36	Clover Hill
50-47	Colonial Heights
49-35	Godwin
[illegible]-36	Midlothian

Front Row: Cheryl Scharr, Annette Easterling, La-Vera Hairston; **Back Row:** Coach Charlie Smith, Coach Sandy Johnson, Kim Brown, Kerri Hargrave, Ginger Gay, Allison Laing, Monique Hairston, Melissa Watts, Jody Walton, Scott Martz.

Teamwork Boosts Record

After losing 3 senior starters from last year, the prospects of having a season as successful as the previous year seemed doubtful for for the girls' basketball team. They had a tough reputation to live up to, but they did it. In fact, they improved their regular season record with one more win, finishing 17-3. The girls' season ended a little sooner than they had hoped, however, when they lost to Thomas Dale in the first game of district tournament. Two seniors, Ginger Gay and Annette Easterling, were most affected by the loss because it ended their high school basketball career. Co-captain Ginger Gay explained, "It really didn't hit me until that final buzzer sounded and there wasn't any 'we'll get them next year' because I won't be here next year." Annette has played on the Varsity team since her freshman year.

Allison Laing and Monique Hairston contributed their height and rebounding abilities to make Manchester one of the strongest teams in the district. LaVera Hairston, along with Annette, added quickness and outside shooting ability. The team worked well as a whole, ending up second in the district.

With determination and an inflamed elbow, Annette Easterling drives to the basket, her quickness superceding that of the Thomas Dale defender, Laura Morris.

Co-captains Ginger Gay and Annette Easterling battle against Thomas Dale in the final game of their high school career, losing in the first round of the district tournament.

JV Dominates District

First in District

Coach Sandy Johnson led her JV team through one of the best seasons the team has had in many years. They finished their season with a record of 15-3 placing first in the district. The girls earned the opportunity to play in a playoff against Thomas Dale preceding the final game of the Varsity tournament.

Halfway through the season the team lost one of their starting guards, Nancy Ames, to the Varsity team; but they remained strong despite the loss. Forward Theresa Brisby led the team in rebounding, steals, and was named the most valuable player at the awards banquet. Ethyl Cox, also a forward forward, demonstrated excellent rebounding and shooting abilities, as did freshman Robin Gaines, the year's high scorer for the JV team. Sonja Owens and Claire Speno contributed their speed and defensive skills.

Although inexperienced, the other team members, Joellyn Long, Chelly Cyrus, Theresa Glidewell, Danielle Brown, and Amy Harris proved to be valuable.

Girls' JV Basketball 15-3

34-19	JHW
22-20	Powhatan
34-12	Meadowbrook
42-22	Matoaca
28-19	Thomas Dale
43-30	L.C. Bird
34-14	Clover Hill
35-14	Colonial Heights
27-14	Midlothian
19-24	Powhatan
29-22	Meadowbrook
44-20	Matoaca
33-18	Thomas Dale
42-23	L.C. Bird
41-14	Clover Hill
37-21	Colonial Heights
32-34	Midlothian
25-48	Powhatan

Leading scorer Robin Gaines gets the opening tip against Thomas Dale with a resulting score of 28-19.

Sitting on the edge of the bench, Chris Bratcher, Coach Johnson and team members watch the final seconds of the victorious Clover Hill game.

Front: Teresa Glidewell, Clare Speno, Sonja Owens, Nancy Ames; **Back Row:** Coach Sandy Johnson, Joellyn Long, Ethyl Cox, Danielle Brown, Robin Gaines, Theresa Brisby, Shelley Cyrus, Amy Harris, Scott Martz.

Team Goes To Regionals

"We played as a team, and we won as a team, and I commend everyone on their excellent play," commented tri-captain, Senior Melanie Pugh. The other two captains were Senior Paula Bucklen and Junior Anne Ripley.

Suzy Staib broke an individual record in the first game against Meadowbrook by scoring four goals in one game. The most valuable player was Anne Ripley. Her quickness and great defense, as well as offense, made it very hard for the other teams to score. The year was highlighted by a victory over L.C. Bird for second place in the district play-offs, allowing the team to go to Regionals. The trip to Regionals was the first time under the coaching of Robin Wallmeyer. "This year's squad was the best we've ever had. Our offense was stronger, our defense was stronger, and the team's positive attitude was the key to our success," were the feelings of coach Wallmeyer.

Anne Ripley, Cindy Klisz, Suzie Staib, Julie Bergeron, Patricia Mealer and Sarah Clark were chosen to be members of the All-District Team. Even more, Suzie Staib and Julie Bergeron were also chosen to be members of the All-Regional team.

Front: Patricia Mealer, Julie Bergeron, Kelly Pugh, Anne Ripley, Paula Bucklen, Melanie Pugh, Suzy Staib, Marci DiRenzo, Diane Hartzel; **Second Row:** Tracy Wiggins, Liz Clark, Elizabeth Bileau, Michele Rowe, Suzie Rozum, Jean Bergeron, Tracy Hessler, Debbie Mason, Cindy Klisz; **Back:** Manager Joy Holly, Manager Wendy Henderson, Sarah Clark, Christina Forsythe, Joane Craig, Carol Goode, Tory Campbell, Carolyn Meade, Coach Wallmeyer, Manager Kristie Kish.

Keeping possession of the ball, Junior Cindy Klisz dribbles the ball down the field in the game against Midlothian.

Field Hockey 5-4

4-0	Meadowbrook
1-0	L.C. Bird
0-1	Colonial Heights
2-1	Midlothian
2-1	Meadowbrook
0-1	L.C. Bird
1-2	Colonial Heights
0-1	Midlothian
1-0	L.C. Bird
0-1	Gloucester

Gaining yards, Liz Clark and Tory Campbell move the ball down the field for a victory over L.C. Bird.

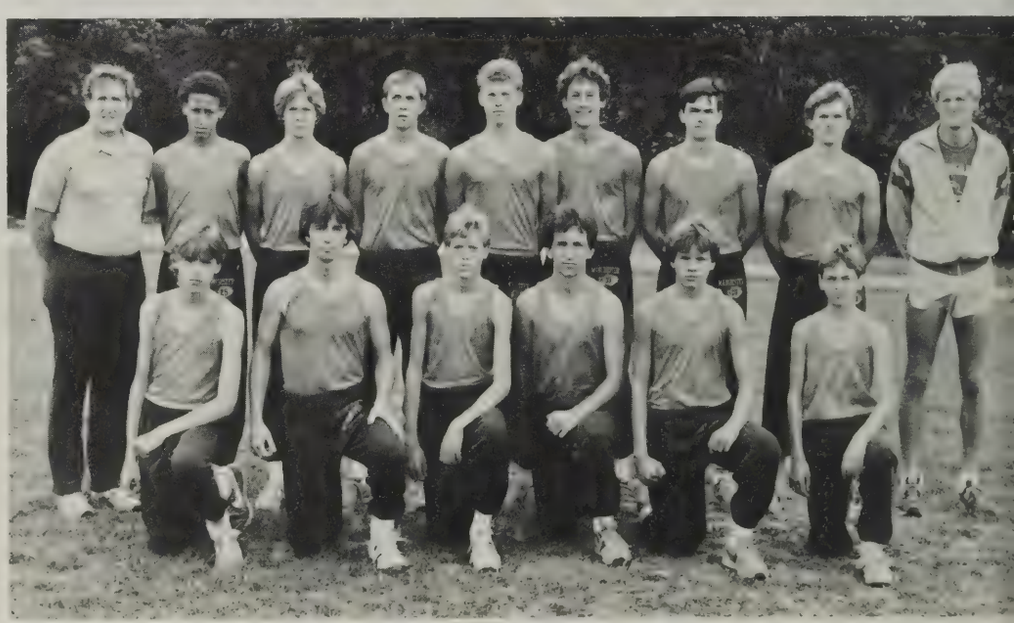
Taking a break, Coach Wallmeyer explains the strategy to Tory Campbell for the second half of the game.

Picking up his pace, Mike Medlin gains on the Godwin runner.

Coming up from behind, Liz Ziskind prepares to pass the Powhatan opponent with Deana Putney and Kim Harold following close behind.

Boys' Cross Country 6-5

25-34	Clover Hill
22-37	Godwin
18-43	Thomas Dale
38-23	Varina
21-38	L.C. Bird
21-38	Meadowbrook
42-19	Colonial Heights
33-24	Powhatan
36-23	Midlothian
38-21	Nottoway
42-20	Matoaca



Front: Lee Stanback, Steve Brant, Todd Early, Howard Haverson, Buddy Tignor, Allen Eade; **Second Row:** Coach Jim Triemplar, John Williams, Mike Kriebel, Mel Alexander, Peter Villiger, John Dietrich, John Page, Wade Drane, Coach LeSeur.

Front: Lisa Hansen, Lori Davenport, Wendy Neely, Liz Ziskind, Kim Harold, Stacey Osborn, Deanna Putney.

Running in Two Teams

First year for Girls' Team

"For the first Girls' Cross Country team, I think the team did excellent and Wendy Neely contributed a lot to our success," commented Sophomore Liz Ziskind. The team consisted of seven girls, only one of whom was a sophomore. The remaining girls were freshmen. The first season of the Girls' Cross Country team ended with a 3-2 record which took the team to All District to place in fourth. At All District Liz Ziskind and Wendy Neely, who placed first, were named. The team also went to All Regionals and also placed in fourth. Wendy Neely, placing first in individuals, was named to the All Regional Team.

The Boys' Cross Country had a good season also ending with a 6-5 record. The team consisted of thirteen boys of whom only two were seniors. "The boys' team competed against tough teams and being a part of the team was fun. Maybe we didn't win every meet, but we are all winners," quoted Senior Mel Alexander. Also Senior John Page went to Districts.

Girl's Cross Country 3-2

29-26	Powhatan
30-27	Midlothian
26-29	Nottoway
24-35	Godwin
36-21	Midlothian

Just putting around, John Ferguson practices putting the ball. John was named to the All Regional Team.

Adding the numbers, Rick Chalkley records the score as Jeff Trolinger, Andy Crothers, and David Duffey watch to see the total.

Golf

156	C Heights	182	Midlothian	165
163	L.C. Bird	163	Meadbk	169
153	Brunswick	185		
159	Freeman	155	Tucker	181
157	Godwin	153	C Hill	161
177	Brunswick	189		
170	T. Dale	156	Varina	189
163	Monacan	163	P George	160
152	Monacan	170	Lee Davis	160

Front: Rick Chalkley, David Duffey, John Ferguson; **Back:** Jeff Trolinger, Wesley Self, Todd Carson, Billy Vass, Andy Crothers, Coach Swelnis.

Team Remains Strong Despite Losses

"This was the most successful golf team we've had since I have been at Manchester, and I feel proud to have been on it," commented Senior Todd Carson. The Team consisted of eight members, only two of whom were seniors. Returning team member Billy Vass was the team's Most Valuable Player, while John Ferguson was the Most Improved.

The Team ended the season with a 4-4-1 record. Advancing to the District Championship, they finished in second place. And, for the second time ever, the team qualified for the Regional Tournament. Improving from last year at the Regional Tournament, the team came in first place. Rick Chalkley and Billy Vass were named to the All District Team. Also, Todd Carson, John Ferguson, and Billy Vass were named to the All Regional Team.

With his help, Billy Vass putts as Wesley Self watches the line of the ball.

Giving it his all, Senior Todd Carson chips his way to a par.

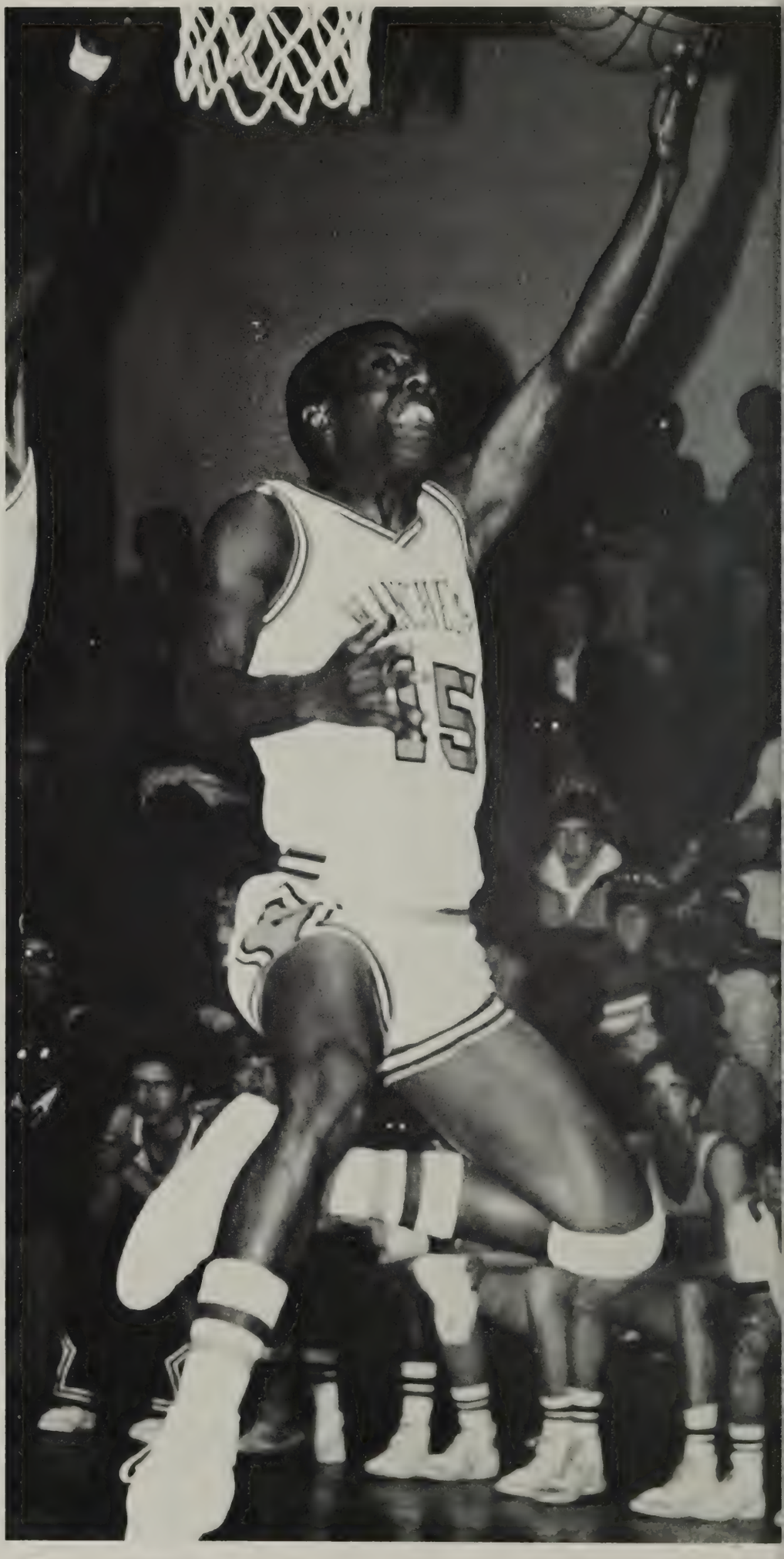
Breaking New Records

District Co-Champions advance to regionals

When the boys' Varsity basketball season began, Coach Charlie Smith and the team knew that it was going to take a lot of teamwork if they wanted to win the Dominion District title. At the end of the season, Coach Smith commented, "Our success is a perfect example of the saying 'There is no **I** in **TEAM**'. The team showed an excellent example of teamwork, which is the key to success in any team sport." The outstanding team finished 18-3 and was Co-champion of the district. The Lancers were led by guards Chris Bratcher, who averaged more than 15 points a game, and Co-captain Phil Deberry. The starting lineup was rounded out with the powerful back line of Jerry Ray, David Harold, and Drew Hepler.

The Lancers were aided by key players coming off the bench; such key players as Ricky Butts, Danny Seitter, and Donald Morrissette, who had 14 points against Powhatan. The Lancers built upon their spectacular season by being the first team ever to win both the regular season and the tournament. The team then advanced to the regionals and won two key games putting them into the championship against Brunswick. Brunswick's defense proved to be too strong though for the Lancers as they fell 52-60.

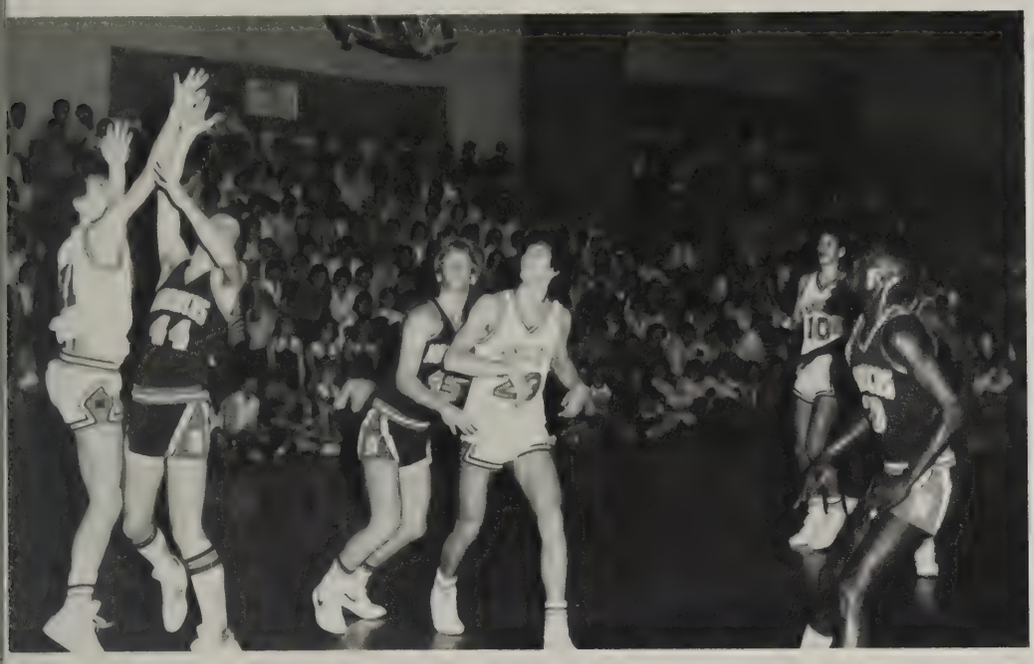
The record-breaking season was marked by many fine performances. Guards Chris Bratcher and Phil Deberry were both chosen to the All-District team, while Bratcher went on to win All-Region and All-Metro honors. "It would have been great to win the state, but we were glad to make it to regionals," commented Bryon Nelson.



With a leap and a rebound, Co-captain Phil Deberry guides the ball into the basket.

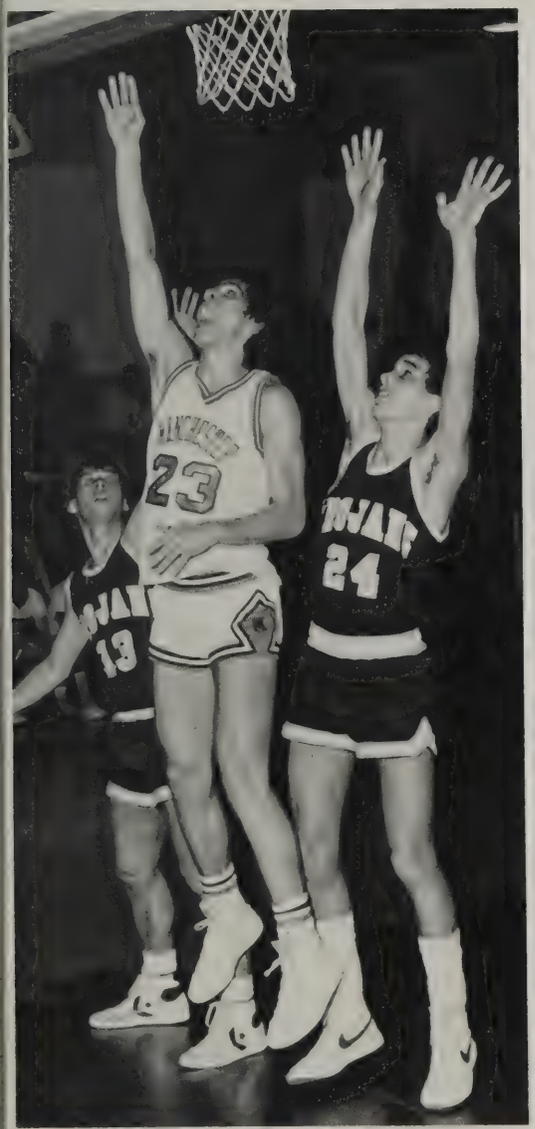
Shooting from the side, Chris Bratcher makes two points in a close game against Meadowbrook.

Hands up! Senior Jerry Ray prevents the offense player from passing the ball in a 54-41 victorious game over Midlothian.



Boys' Varsity Basketball

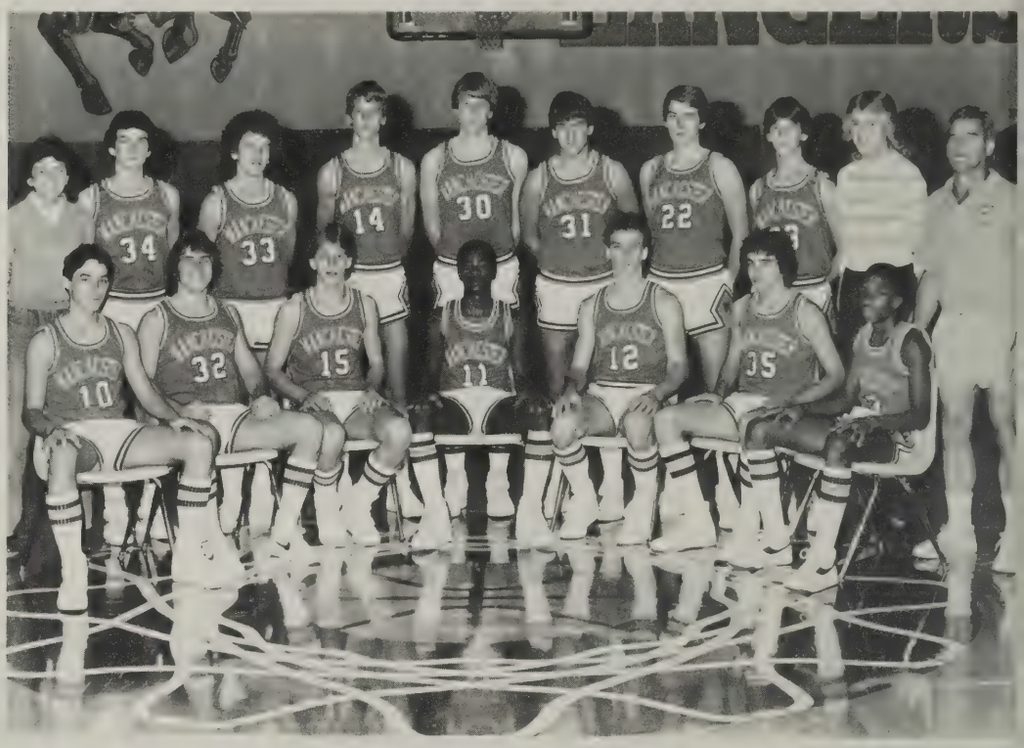
63-50	Colonial Heights
48-71	Clover Hill
61-53	Varina
60-51	Midlothian
58-40	Godwin
55-45	L.C. Bird
58-49	Matoaca
72-42	Powhatan
54-46	Thomas Dale
50-37	Meadowbrook
53-44	Colonial Heights
42-44	Clover Hill
53-46	Varina
54-41	Midlothian
49-47	Godwin
53-46	L.C.Bird
57-53	Matoaca
79-55	Thomas Dale
80-45	Powhatan
38-40	Meadowbrook



Surrounded by defense, Senior Drew Hepler, outmaneuvering his opponents, leaps for two points.

Boys' Basketball Front Row: Don Morrissette, Chris Pizzini, Trevor Gunn, Ricky Butts, Chris Bratcher; Back: Coach Mike Wilder, Bryon Nelson, David Harold, Drew Hepler, Jerry Ray, Edwin Gaines, Kevin McDaniels, Danny Seitter, Phil Deberry, Annette Easterling, Coach Charlie Smith.

JV Boys' Basketball Front Row: John Adkins, Scott Moss, Sean Burbage, Beverly Ross, Jeff Wilkinson, Wayne Noel, Eric Barfield; Second Row: Nancy Ames, Kenny Mason, Mike Poh, Ricky Johnson, Scott Martz, Keith Lowery, Dean Johnson, Bill Gillette, Robin Gaines, Coach Larry Daniels.



JV Basketball

40-56	Colonial Heights
58-71	Clover Hill
43-67	Varina
29-41	Midlothian
30-38	Godwin
60-34	L.C. Bird
43-61	Matoaca
57-28	Powhatan
48-53	Thomas Dale
69-50	Meadowbrook
54-51	Colonial Heights
65-56	Clover Hill
57-49	Varina
43-63	Midlothian
51-49	Godwin
72-66	L.C. Bird
59-46	Matoaca
39-35	Thomas Dale
69-35	Powhatan
68-66	Meadowbrook

Scoping the scene, Ricky Johnson looks around for the Midlothian defense as he makes a layup.

Too Late. Co-captain Keith Lowery shoots before the Meadowbrook defense can block the shot.

Shooting for two. Sophomore Jeff Wilkinson aims high for the basket.

Victories Gained Despite Slow Start

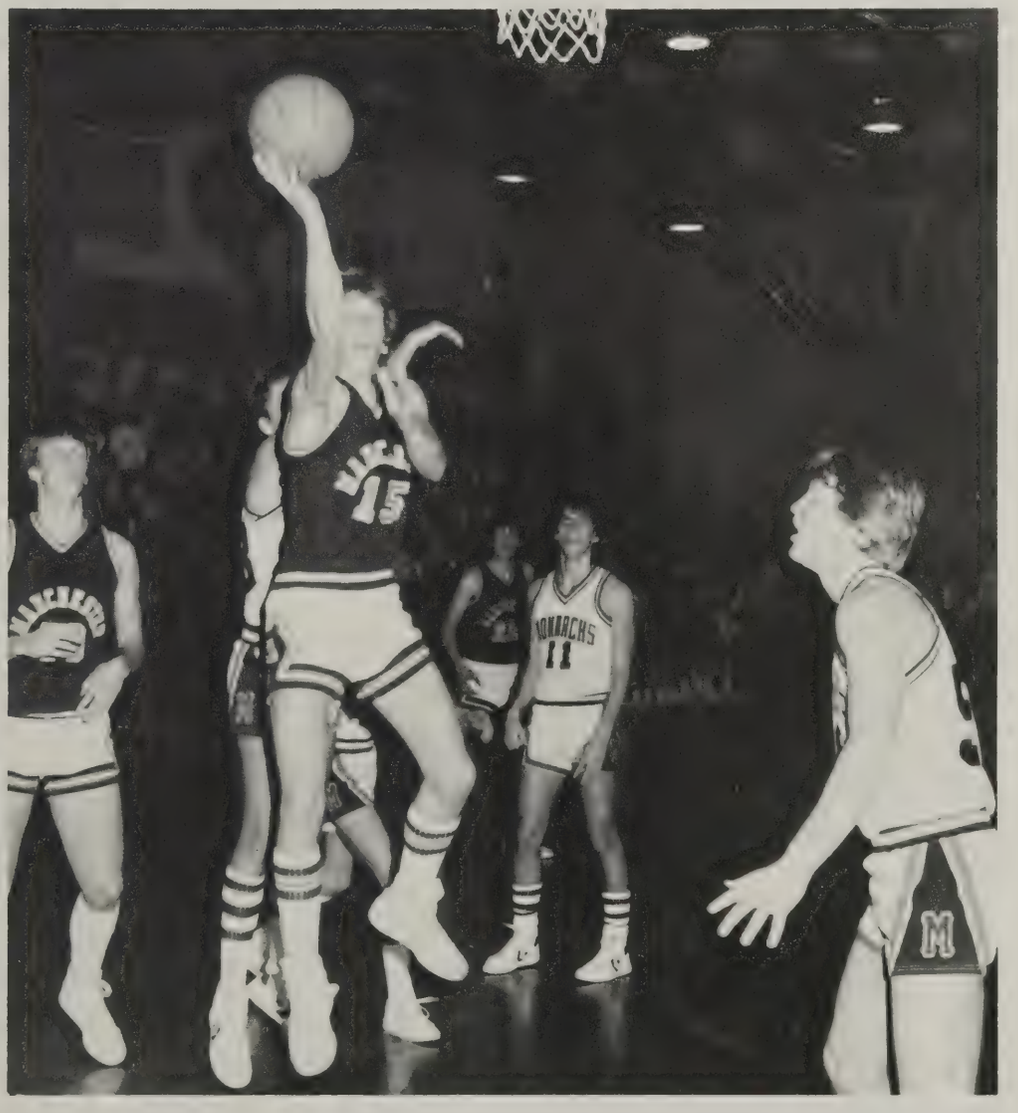
"We started out slow, but we picked up as the season progressed," remarked Paul Collins on the JV basketball season. The Lancers opened up the season with five straight, tough losses. Behind the long range sharp shooting of Co-captain Dean Johnson and the fancy ball handling of Beverly Ross, the team came back to win twelve of their last fifteen games. The team finished the season with a record of 12 wins and 8 losses.

The JV basketball team highlighted their season in the final game when they played at home in front of a sell-out crowd against Meadowbrook. It took a 20-foot jump shot by Co-captain Keith Lowery at the buzzer in overtime to pull out a 68-66 victory. "We worked hard and accomplished a lot, but I am looking forward to having a better season next year," commented Wayen Noel on his first season.

At the awards banquet several team members won honors. Sophomore Jeff Wilkinson was chosen Best Hustle.

Sophomore Paul Collins was named Most Valuable Player and Best Rebounder.

Going for a layup, Sean Burbage towers over the Meadowbrook defense.



Individuals Excel

Led by third-year Coach Cliff Johnson, the wrestling team accomplished a winning season. Meanwhile, the gymnastics team was inspired by newcomber Coach Robyn Goff.

Coach Johnson commented, "We improved our record with a winning district record of 5-4. This is the first winning season in a while for the team." Senior Scott Hovermale, returning for his fourth year on the team, was the district champion at 167 pounds. Scott then advanced to regionals where he placed third and then to state at second place. Also at state competition was Jeff Saunders, who placed third at 185 pounds. The wrestling team as a whole finished fifth in the district tournament.

Ending the season with an overall 3-5 record, the gymnastics team consisted mostly of Freshmen and Sophomores. In addition, the team was highlighted by many experienced gymnasts who excelled in their events. Among those were Senior Tracie Settle who participated in all events and Senior Shannon Clark who performed on the floor. Others included Patricia Mealer, Suzie Rozum, and Lori Owen.

Showing her best for the judges, Patricia Mealer prepares for her dismount.

Advancing on his opponent, Jamie Wallace gains control in a home match against L.C. Bird.

Wrestling Front Row: Robert Warden, James Wallace, Timothy Turner, Jeffrey Robinson, Hubert Geiger, Tony Dowdy, Richard Morgan, Earl Ingram; **Row 2:** Herman Rogers, Craig Sides, Tony Becker, Jeff Blankenship, Jerry Manning, Charles Coker, Lee Farmer, Troy Mason, Brian Hamilton, Greg Taylor; **Row 3:** Coach Ray Kahre, Carl Shiles, Scott Bennette, Bobby Manning, Chris White, Matt Lucas, Trey Warren, Jordan Hedgepath, Scott Crews, Paul Powers, Dean FuQuay, Jason Wallace; **Row 4:** Scott Hovermale, Gerard Walker, Joey Albea, Robert Woodson, Jeff Saundeers, Larry Kriebel, Theodore Marshall, David Long, Paul Pavey, Coach Cliff Johnson.

Gymnastics Front Row: Suzie Rozum, Meredith Taylor, Marti Brooks, Tracie Settle; **Row 2:** Cyndy Wilks, Angela Poulson, Patricia Mealer, Jackie Walker, Amy Hamilton, Lynn Brannelly, Shannon Clark, Anne Stallings, Lori Owen, Kristen Benson, Coach Robyn Goff; **Row 3:** Beth Barnes, Paige Ganzert, Julie Laymon, LuAnn Guarino, Maria Salinas, Cindy Woodfin, Suzsanne Newell.

With all his strength and ability Larry Kriebel tries to pin his Godwin opponent.

Gymnastics

77.95-74.00-84.55	Matoaca	Clover Hill
82.00-83.00-93.65	Godwin	L.C. Bird
81.50-80.45-84.70	Varina	Thomas Dale
71.45-65.70-77.15	Midlothian	Meadowbrook

Wrestling

40-22	Midlothian
33-38	Tabb
46-24	Southhampton
44-24	Franklin
25-37	L.C. Bird
18-33	Varina
42-28	Matoaca
39-20	Mills Godwin
49-16	Colonial Heights
15-55	Monacan
30-37	Stafford
23-45	J.R. Tucker
42-23	Meadowbrook
20-51	Thomas Dale
26-38	Clover Hill
32-14	Dinwiddie

Practicing for perfection, Tracie Settle polishes her routine.

Freshman Plays No. 1

"Being an individual sport, we each tried our best in our single matches. Even though we did not always win, we gained a lot of experience and had an exciting season," commented Senior Leslie Scott of her last year on the Girls' Tennis team. The Girls' team had a few returning members, but was mostly made up of Freshmen. Junior Marci DiRenzo, a returning member, was captain. Freshman Nancy Ames began her first year playing number one. Nancy went to Districts where she won her first round 8-4 over Varina and lost to Midlothian in her second round. Playing doubles at District, Nancy Ames and Tracie Hesler beat Bird 8-5 in their first round but were also defeated in their second round by Meadowbrook 2-8. The Girls' Tennis Team finished with a 3-6 record.

Playing with six returning members and five new members, the Boys' Tennis team ended their season with a 9-3 record. Eric Robinson played no. 1 on the team and advanced to Districts where he was defeated. Also Freshman Glen Dubiel played no. 2 his first year on the Boys' Tennis team.

Rallying the ball, Captain Marci DiRenzo outmaneuvers her Midlothian opponent to win the match.

Senior Terence Harrington gives his best backhand to return the ball.

Girls' Tennis Front Row: Marci DiRenzo, Beth Schaefer, Nancy Ames, Mary Beth Hessian, Elizabeth Tolpi, Tracy Hesler, Sonya Owens, Shannon Smith; Row 2: Coach Robin Wallmeyer, Laura Musselman, Leslie Scott, Julie Owens, Christina Logan, Maria Salinas, Keri Robertson, Kristen Marxen.

Girls' Tennis 3-6

5-4	Thomas Dale
7-2	L.C. Bird
2-7	Colonial Heights
2-7	Clover Hill
0-9	Midlothian
1-8	Mills Godwin
8-1	Matoaca
1-8	Meadowbrook
3-6	Varina

Playing no. 1 on the team, Eric Robinson practices before going to Districts.

With a smooth backhand Nancy Ames guides the ball across the court.

Boys' Tennis Front Row: Scott Duncan, Glen Dubiel, Andrew Ames, Tad Buck, Coach Greenwood; Row 2: Tommy Cambell, Jeff Zeiner, Mike Pollard, Ricky Butts, Danny Fisher, Terence Harrington.

Moving in on the opponent, Bart Smith, Allen Todd and Richard Schwartz try to regain control of the ball.

Passing the ball, Lance Bowman looks to the scoreboard to see a win over Thomas Dale 2-0.

Soccer Front: Craig Crabtree, Allen Todd, Lance Bowman; **Row 2:** Joya Ghatak, David Christiansen, David Cooter, Jamie Oliver, Joe Dimiceli, Clyde Hadaway, John Turner, Bart Smith; **Row 3:** Coach Mann, Matt McVey, Pete Mahan, Eric Bane, Jeff Tarkington, Darren Lee, Richard Schwartz, David Putney, Aaron Glauser, Gale Johnson.

Advancing the ball down the field, Jeff Tarkington keeps control over the ball.

Season Starts Off Slow

Offense and Defense Work Well Together

Beginning the season off with a slow start, the Soccer team lost their first two games. The season then, however, picked up to a final record of 6-6. Within the season, the Lancers scored 46 goals and only allowed their opponents to score 25 against them. Junior Allen Todd scored the most goals with 12, and Matt McVey followed him with 11 goals. Also, the defense had a record of 3 shutouts.

"We came on strong at the end of the season and beat out last three rivals," commented Coach Mann. The biggest victory for the Soccer team was against Thomas Dale 2-0. This win upset no. 2 ranked Thomas Dale as the Lancer offense and defense began to work well together.

The team consisted mostly of sophomores and juniors. There were no seniors to lose on the very young team.

Preventing a goal John Turner stops the ball from going in the net.

Rooting from the sidelines, the teammates keep the players moving.

Soccer 6-6

1-6	Douglas Freeman
1-2	Midlothian
7-0	Varina
2-5	Monacan
1-2	Meadowbrook
8-1	Petersburg
0-1	Clover Hill
5-2	Godwin
3-4	Powhatan
2-0	Thomas Dale
7-2	Colonial Heights
9-0	L.C. Bird

Softball Front: Kelly Brisby, Annette Easterling, Lynn Tilghman, Cindi Damewood; **Row 2:** JoEllen Long, Anne Ripely, Susan Stagpole, Lee Strawderman, Pam Martin, Cheryl Scharr, Diane Hartzel, Shelley Cyrus; **Row 3:** Coach Sandy Johnson, Sarah Bailey, Lisa Stevenson, Lisa Ferrell, Allyson Laing, Keri Hargrave, Clare Speno, Susan Winkler, Jennifer Herr, Karen Martin.

Senior Lynn Tilghman pitches a mean ball in the District tournament against Meadowbrook.

Putting all her weight behind the ball, Annette Easterling drives the ball down centerfield.

Softball 14-2

3-4	Meadowbrook
11-1	Colonial Heights
12-1	Thomas Dale
18-0	L.C. Bird
8-2	Clover Hill
4-1	Midlothian
2-4	Powhatan
17-8	Varina
2-0	Meadowbrook
5-2	Godwin
3-0	Colonial Heights
13-1	L.C. Bird
13-2	Thomas Dale
14-7	Clover Hill
11-3	Midlothian
2-0	Powhatan

Having time to spare, Cindi Damewood manages to make a run and blow bubbles.

Catching a foul ball Anne Ripely gets an out against the Godwin batter.

The Winning Never Stops

Winning the games not only by a few points, but by a majority of runs, the Softball team ended their regular season with an outstanding 14-2 record. The team had many experienced players such as Annette Easterling, Lynn Tilghman, Anne Ripely and others. The many wins from the experienced team advanced them to the play-offs for District Championship where they beat Meadowbrook. In the District tournament, the Lady Lancers beat Clover Hill 10-5 and Meadowbrook again 3-0 to advance to Regionals.

Coach Sandy Johnson commented on the team's biggest rival, "The Lady Lancers have battled with Meadowbrook four times this season 3-4, 2-0, 3-0, and 6-8. The games were exceptionally close and very competitive." When the softball team advanced to the Region I finals they went up against Meadowbrook again.

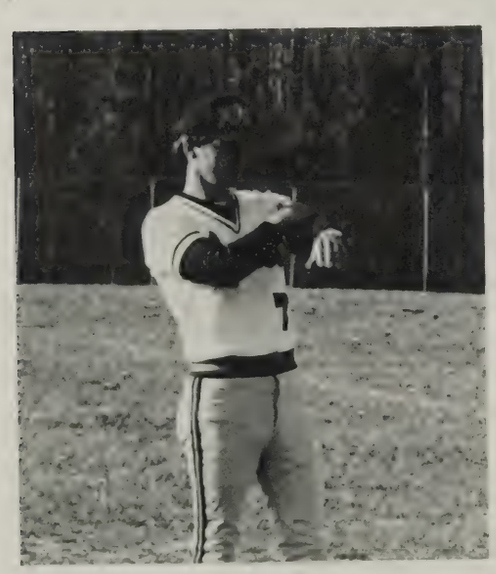
Safe on base, Lee Strawderman slides to second base.

Running around the bases, Keri Hargrave foresees a homerun.

Up Against Tough Com-petition

"We played against tough competitive teams, and we worked hard at practices to prepare for the games." explained Sheldon Bogaz of his season on the Varsity Baseball team. Sheldon Bogaz was one of the senior Captains along with Chris Collins, Scott Hovermale and Jerry Ray. The Baseball team ended the season with a 7-11 record and placed eighth in the district.

The leading hitters were Sheldon Bogaz, Chris Bratcher, Mike Spear, and Bill Spence. Mike Lucas and Chris Collins proved to be excelling defensive players. Making the second All District team, Chris Bratcher played shortstop, and Bill Spence played their base. Sheldon Bogaz and Bill Spence also recieved Honorable Mention.



Calling the signals Coach Spears tells Jerry Ray to steal a base.

Baseball Front: Scott Larson, Trey Warner, Chris Bartlett, Scott Hovermale; **Row 2:** Herman Rogers, Mike Lucas, Rick Chalkley, Chris Pizzini, Chris Collins, Jeff Bond, Russ Johnson; **Row 3:** Coach Linwood Spears, Steve Chamberlayne, Bill Spence, Chr Bratcher, Jerry Ray, Mike Spear, Sheldon Bogaz, Sco Banton, Mary Palmer.

Throwing a curve ball, Chris Bratcher strikes out the Clover Hill batter.

Keeping a close eye on the ball, the umpire and catcher watch as Scott Hovermale swings.

Baseball 7-11

15-7	Meadowbrook
10-7	Matoaca
1-6	Colonial Heights
3-8	Thomas Dale
1-3	L.C. Bird
3-4	Clover Hill
7-11	Midlothian
1-5	Powhatan
1-8	Varina
5-6	Meadowbrook
7-3	Matoaca
3-6	Godwin
2-1	Colonial Heights
2-1	L.C. Bird
3-1	Thomas Dale
8-10	Clover Hill
2-10	Midlothian
8-3	Powhatan

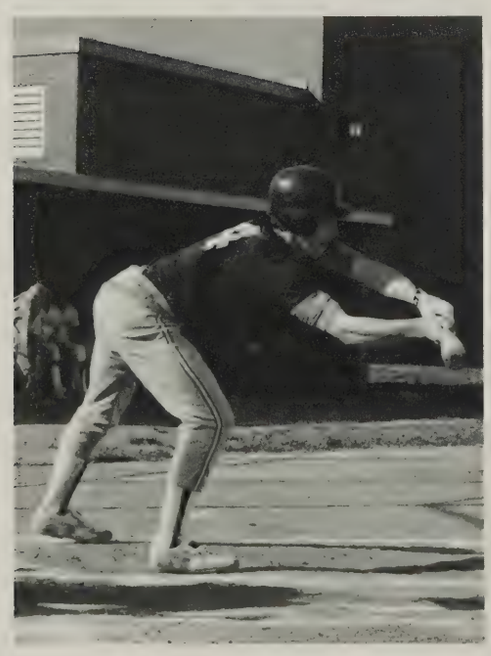
Coach Spears leads Rick Chalkley around the bases for a homerun.

Boosting team spirit before the game, Sheldon Bogaz and teammates are determined to win.

On the home stretch, Sean Burbage leaves third base behind along with the Thomas Dale players.

JV Baseball 6-12

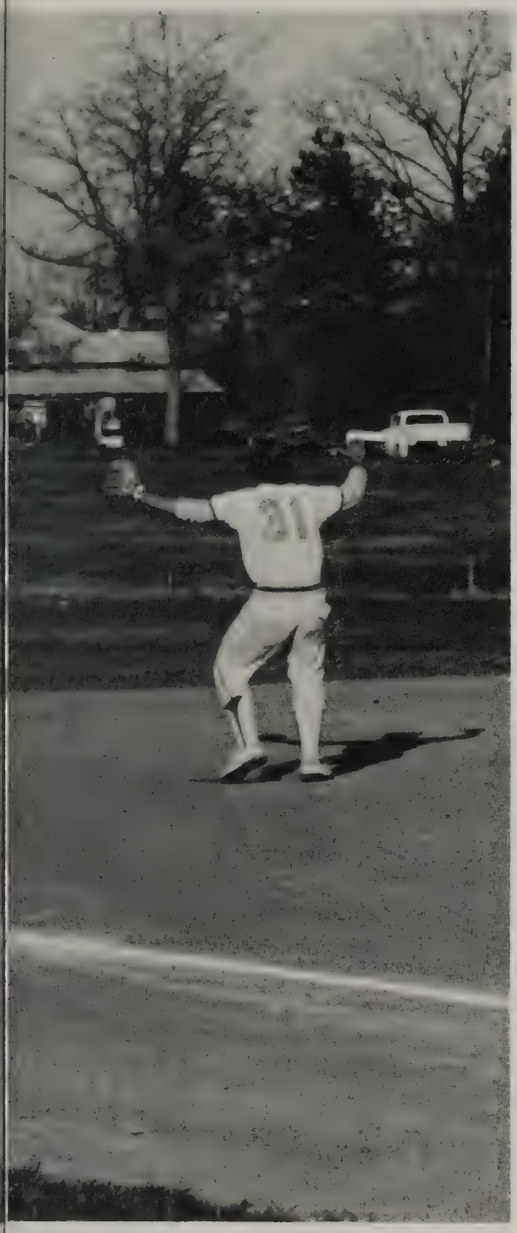
1-05	Meadowbrook
9-06	Matoaca
0-05	Colonial Heights
1-03	L.C. Bird
6-07	Thomas Dale
1-10	Clover Hill
2-17	Midlothian
5-04	Powhatan
6-05	Varina
4-12	Meadowbrook
8-09	Matoaca
5-08	Godwin
8-07	Colonial Heights
5-06	L.C. Bird
9-08	Thomas Dale
1-06	Clover Hill
1-05	Midlothian
13-08	Powhatan



Bunting the ball, Sophomore Jeff Wilkinson tries for a one base hit.

JV Baseball Front Row: John Atkins, Sean Burbage; Row 2: Elizabeth Schmick, Mike Lewis, Jamie Wallace, Bill Fitch, Mackie McCullough, Billy Tilghman, Chip Lockhart, Dana Kannon; Row 3: Wayne Noel, Chuc Zimmer, Jim Jenkins, Wes Self, Dean Johnson, Bill Gi lette, Jeff Wilkinson, Coach Larry Daniels.

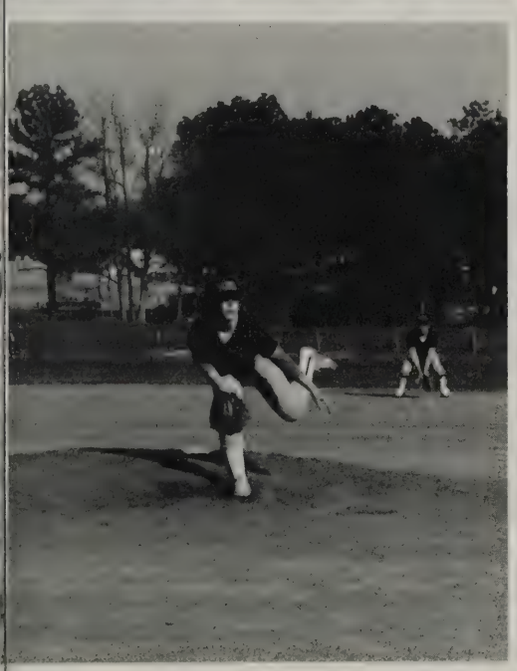
"Swinging Out" With A Young Team



Having a young team this season, the JV Baseball Team was led by Coach Larry Daniels. The team consisted of three eighth graders, Chip Lochart, Mackie McCullough, and Billy Tilghman, still in middle school. The team also had five freshmen and nine sophomores. The young team ended their season with an overall record of 6-12. Coach Daniels commented on the season, "The boys always rallied in the last innings and if they were losing, they would never give up." A close game was against Thomas Dale. At the bottom of the 5th inning, the team was losing 0-8. Determined to score, the JV'ers came back to score 9 runs and win the game.

The Co-Captains were Freshman John Atkins and Sophomore Sean Burbage. Among the team were excelling players who included Jamie Wallace and Wes Self who ended their seasons with high batting averages. Two key teammembers, Jeff Wilkinson and Jimmy Jenkins, were valuable because they were able to play many positions well. The JV team ended their season on a high note, a victory over Powhatan 13-8.

Umpire says "out" as Jeff Wilkinson catches the ball from outfield.



Pitching with speed John Atkins throws a strike in the Thomas Dale game for a close victory of 9-8.

Handing off the baton, Susie Rozum and Jackie Walker run the mile relay at the District meet.

Jumping in mid air, Jackie Walker does her best for a successful long jump.

Up, up, and over! Jay Traylor builds up stamina for his successful high jump.

Girl's Track 6-4

43	Meadowbrook	71.0		
72	Thomas Dale	53.5	Midlothian	19.5
93	Powhatan	16.0		
74	Varina	40.0		
42	Matoaca	72.0		
33	L.C. Bird	70.0	Clover Hill	42.0
63	Godwin	35.0	Col. Heights	44.0

With no space to spare, Charles Pittman guides his body carefully over the bar.

Girl's Track Front: Dee Putney, Pam Bryant, Stacy Osborn, Kathy Kin; **Row 2:** Latangie Hardy, Kim Gilliland, Jody Walton, Wendy Neely, Susie Rozum, Jackie Walker, Amy Hamilton, Sherree Brown; **Row 3:** Coach Robyn Goff, Ethyl Cox, Liz Ziskind, Donna Chavis, Dawn Thorpe, Danielle Brown, Marti Brooks, Sandy Boshia, Coach Weaver.

Breaking Records

Both Teams Accomplish Winning Seasons

Being led by experienced coaches, both the Boy's and Girl's, Track Teams accomplished winning seasons. Coach Al Weaver led the Girl's Team while Coach Jim Triempler led the boy's.

Ending their season with a 6-4 record, the Girl's team placed 4th in the district. Three team members broke school records. Donna Chavis broke 16.2 seconds in the 100 meter hurdle, while Amy Hamilton attained 13.4 seconds in the 100 meter dash. Also, Freshman Wendy Neely set the 3200 meter run record of 11:54.6 seconds. Wendy also advanced to become District Champion and Regional Champion.

"The initial goals that nearly every coach desires are good development of the athletes and a winning season. The season was a positive experience for most of the individuals involved," Coach Triempler commented on the 6-4-1 winning season for the Boy's Track Team. To highlight the season, Top Scorer Phil DeBerry set a record of 22.6 seconds in the 200 meter dash.

Boy's Track Front: Mike Shaw, B. Tignor, J.R. Saunders, J. Page, A. Mitchell, J. Bogdan, H. Halverson, W. Drane; Row 2: H. Emory, R. McKinnon, M. Alexander, S. Brandt, J. Williams, J. Traylor, J. Baldwin, C. Pittman, S. Davis, C. Mann, J. Hobbs; Row 3: Coach Triempler, R. Davis, J. Dandy, J. Skinner, T. Pageant, P. Collins, J. Dietrich, P. Villiger, P. DeBerry, D. Thompson, Coach Reynolds.

Boy's Track 6-4-1

67.5	Meadowbrook		68.5	
72.0	Varina Dale	64.0		
64.0	Thomas Dale	73.0	Midlothian	33.0
78.0	Benedictin	78.0	Powhatan	14.0
42.0	L.C. Bird	51.0	Clover Hill	77.0
89.0	Godwin	48.0	Col. Heights	33.0

JV Squad Front Row: Kelly Fischer, Amy Carole, Amber Cole, Jackie Walker, Pam Diaz, Jennifer Johnson, Melanie Burkeen, Shannon Smith

Sitting in with the crowd, the varsity squad cheers the team on in a sell-out game against Meadowbrook.

Varsity Squad: Dawn Freeman, Donna Taylor, Tracie Fischer, Joy Baumgart, Nicole Buzzo, Mandy Hamner, Casey Waid, Linda Warren, Christine Numan, LeAnn Warren

Leading the Fans in Spirit

Working together to promote spirit, the Varsity and JV cheerleading squads led the school to be one of the most spirited and fan-supported schools in the district. Throughout football and girl's basketball, fans began to help the cheerleaders root the teams on. By boy's basketball the fans had taken control. "This made cheering more worthwhile and productive," commented varsity co-captain Donna Taylor. The cheerleaders, however, performed numerous other duties. Both squads painted signs, made goodies for the teams, and planned pep-rallies. The Varsity squad also performed half-time routines, took turns attending and supporting the other winter and spring sports, and helped in the channel 23 telethon.

"Cheering through all seasons keeps us girls busy and in top shape. Yet, it's all worth it in the end," added Tracie Fischer. The entire year was exciting ". . . but winning the Dominion District title in boy's basketball ended the cheering season on its highest note," declared varsity co- captain Mandy Hamner.

"Number one second to none," is the cry for the JV cheerleaders in the victorious game over Clover Hill.

During the cold football season, co-captain Shannon Smith gets the crowd into the "Battle Cry" cheer.

CLUBS

New Clubs Bring Out Involvement

For the clubs, student participation is the key. Without membership, there could be no club and without leadership, most groups would become inactive. As junior, John Donnelly, co-editor of the yearbook, noted, "Without interested members on the yearbook staff, we would have trouble making the yearbook. We had a lot of interested, hard working people to help us."

Several new clubs were formed to participate in school activities. The new club, SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) was formed under the direction of Mr. Michael Wildasin. After initial controversy, SADD was generally accepted by the student body. Another newly formed club was SODA (Student Organization for Developing Attitudes), which was an offspring of SCA. From two hundred student applications, twenty students were chosen to visit area elementary schools.

Another new club, ISC (Inner School Council) was formed under the supervision of the SCA. The ISC was made up of the vice-presidents of each club and class. As junior Mike Rozum remarked, "I think the ISC is a good idea. It gives the SCA a better view of the problems around school. It allows more of the student body to get involved in various clubs."

Most importantly, the Lancers were the ones who made the clubs what they are. As junior Sharon Chapman, president of the French Club remarked, "Our organization has become stronger because of participation. We've been able to do more than in previous years." From the new SCA calendar to eye catching signs around school, the clubs encouraged Lancers to become involved.

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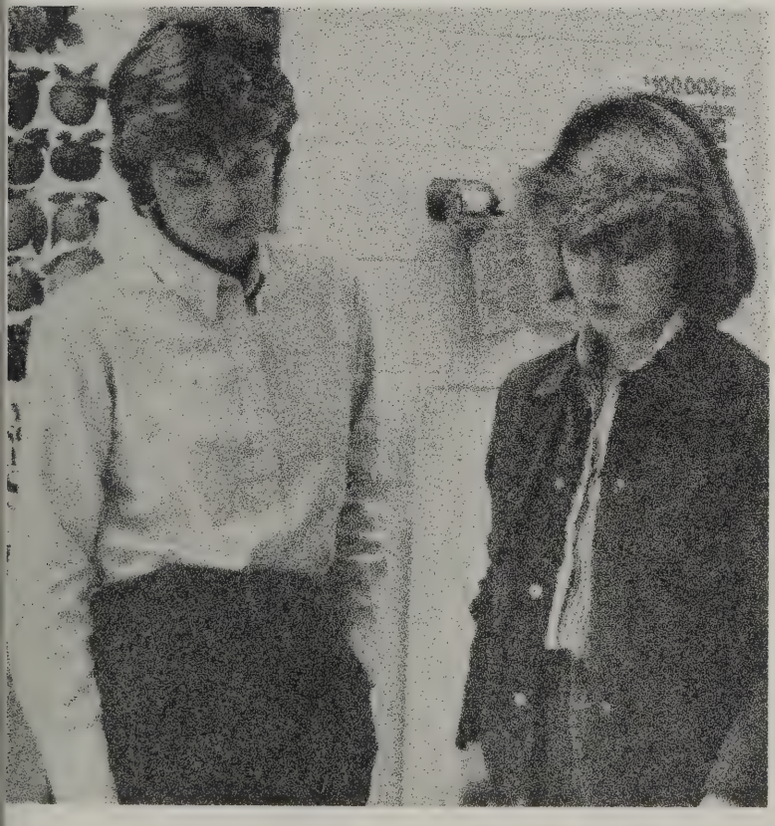
Speaking to the SCA representatives, historian Elizabeth Bilyeu details various projects.

Struggling through a tough deadline, Memoir section editor, Jennifer Tolpi reviews her layouts with sponsor Ms. Laura Smith.



Designing a symbol for the National Art Honor Society, Jennifer Young and Mrs. Dianne Garner make a tough decision.

They work hard for their money! Communique members perfect their upcoming issue.

Getting their attention, Editor-in-chief Paul Berkley explains a new layout plan to the Communique staff.

Communique Front Row: Chris Shelbourne, Paul Berkley, Jon Turner, Amy Bucklen; Back: Suzie Shaw, Tracey Phillips, Jonathan Shipley, Michael Berkley, Susan Heath, Pam Bryant, Paige Clarke, David Manuel, Wendy Mayer, Amy Crowder.

New Changes

"I'm really glad to see the overwhelming popularity of the Communique this year," commented editor-in-chief Paul Berkley. "People seem to care more now about the publications and their subjects than in any other of my four years." Both **Memoir** and **The Communique** experienced a type of change during the year.

The **Memoir** tried a new editorial idea by appointing a junior, Jon Donnelly to the co-editorship. He and his co-editor, Kim Thomas, worked feverishly throughout the year to create a modern, concise, picture-filled yearbook.

The Communique, with a large, 23-member staff, also worked toward change, a change toward conservatism. The staff obviously found the format and content Lancers wanted, as subscription sales skyrocketed for the year. The new strong school-related focus made the **Communique** and its contents a major topic of conversation throughout the year.

I'll trade you two juniors for two sophomores! Noelle Reese, Sophomore Editor, and Nicole Buzzo, Junior Editor, try to identify class pictures.

Memoir Front Row: Nicole Buzzo, Mary Wampler, Michele Gattis, Kathy Spurlock, Susan Heath; Back: Jon Donnelly, Ms. Laura Smith, Kim Thomas, Beth Pollard, Noelle Reese.

Striving for perfection! Sharon Webb and Beth Pollard decide on a new layout plan.

S.C.A. Christmas Party. Allison Lang, Patricia Mealer, Cheryl Bagby, and Elizabeth Bilyeu enjoy the relaxation after a hard day of school.
Keeping her patience with a smile, President Diane Pulley runs a meeting.

S.C.A. Officers: Reporter/ Historian Elizabeth Bilyeu, Secretary Patricia Mealer, President Diane Pulley, Vice-President Mike Rozum, Treasurer Beth Pollard.

Creation of I.S.C.

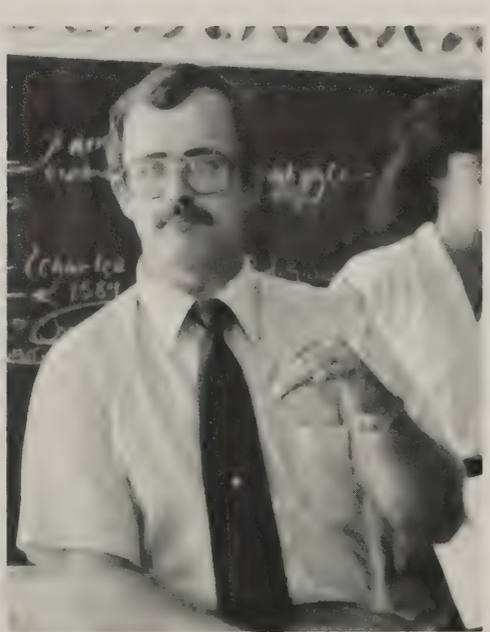
With the creation of the new Inner School Council, the Student Cooperative Association began an active year by breaking new ground. The new committee, which consisted of the vice-presidents from each school club, helped bond the clubs more tightly together for the benefit of scheduling and unity of Lancers' spirit.

As the year progressed, President Diane Pulley presided over discussions and helped in the planning of such activities as Homecoming, the Fall Fling, creationg of a new Lanny committee, Career Day for students, flea market, and computer dating. The Homecoming Dance had a particular large turnout. The band Full House played to their namesake with a "Memories" theme.

With the creation of a Lanny committee, the S.C.A. developed the idea of a pep club that both aided and supported Lanny and her purpose. Besides individual team spirit, the S.C.A. gave a boost to unified school spirit.

S.C.A. provided the juke box. Amy Bucklen chooses a selection to be played during lunch.

S.C.A. Front Row: Mike Rozum, Elizabeth Bilyeu, Diane Pulley, Patricia Mealer, Beth Pollard; Row 2: Cindy Janis, Cindy Klisz, Sandy Vigil, Mary Wampler, Keri Hargrave, Jon Donnelly, Ginger Gay, Karen Goode, Patty Thomas, Eric O'Neal, Darren Sizemore, Iantha Finley, Donnie Ellis; Back: Noelle Reese, Cindy Poulson, Kelly Gallager, Cindy Wilks, Cheryl Bagby, Paul Berkley, Susan Pollard, Kim Thomas, Donna Taylor, Melissa Watts, Jill Lynch, Allison Lang, Donna Grady.



"The Candy Man" Getting ready for their annual fund raiser, a representative talks to the S.C.A. on how they can make more money.

Performing in their new uniforms, the Marching Lancers head downtown in the Azalea Parade.

Showing grace, beauty and style, the Lancerettes help to win a second place decision in the Azalea Parade.

Marching in the first days of spring, the band performs a new routine.

New Uniforms Show Style

The Lancerettes Tina Byrne, Jennifer Young, Mary Beth Hessian, Cindy Moss, Captain Diane Pulley, Monica Fore, Diane Lawrence, Jamie Rorrer, Beth Young, Sponsor Ms. Wallmeyer

Beginning the year under new director, Mrs. Phyliss Glaspie, the Marching Lancers started practicing endless hours to make up new songs and routines. During the fall, they performed at all home and away football games. They were also invited to perform in the Ashland Christmas Parade and the Williamsburg Christmas Parade. The Marching Lancers also participated at the Chesterfield County Fair.

Throughout the entire year, the Marching Lancers held fund raisers to raise money for badly needed new uniforms. With the new uniforms costing $12,000 the Marching Lancers sold candy, cleaning supplies, and cups in order to pay for them. After marching in blue jeans and T-shirts all fall, the new uniforms arrived at the end of April.

The Honor Guard Shari Fruehbrodt, Sandy Leonard, Ethel Cox, Karla Farrar, Susan Pollard, Julie Childress

The Marching Lancers kept busy in the spring as they performed competively in various festivals and parades. They placed sixth out of 17 bands in the International Azalea Festival in Norfolk. During the Westover Hills Azalea Festival in Richmond, the Marching Lancers placed second in band competition.

With the close of the year, the Marching Lancers had a new reputation to live up to. With the new uniforms and new direction, the band became more noticed.

The Marching Lancers First Row: K. Quigg, S. Shall, P. Thomas, C. Howell, A. Hundley, M. Keeler, S. Dillard, W. Copperidge, T. Gary **Second Row:** Ms. Phyliss Glaspie, H. Schaffer, R. Weed, J. Bayard, S. Winkler, L. Guarino, R. Smith, A. Riggsby, I. Finley, C. Stargart **Third Row:** L. Hembrick, R. Gilliard, T. Pagett, N. Person, J. Jenkins, R. Barker, C. Gauldin, T. Jude, R. Marshall, D. Brown, M. Homes **Fourth Row:** L. Windsor, B. Pollard, T. Jones, K. Davenport, M. Taylor, S. Clark, S. Webb

Listening Attentively! Mandy Hamner explains the honor that has been bestowed upon Nicole Buzzo.

NAHS Front Row: Robert Pope, Russell Newcomb, Alan Comer, Donnie Ellis, Beth Pollard, Jennifer Young, Lisa Blasioli, Wendy Mayer; Back: Ms. Dianne Garner, Mandy Hamner, David Cranford, Mark Gettle, John Dietrich, David Poole, Bonnie Burnham, Donna Middleton, Warren Skelton, Tracey Phillips, Ms. Catherine Roberston.

NHS Front Row: Mandy Hamner, Ginger Gay, Diane Pulley, Kelly Hathaway; Back: Mrs. Gwendolyn Coalter, Kris Kotte, Alan Donley, John Page, Suzie Shaw.

Addressing the best! President Mandy Hamner welcomes everyone to the National Honor Society tapping ceremony.

Quill & Scroll Front Row: Diane Pulley, Nicole Buzzo, Lisa Forsythe; Back: Marci Direnzo, Kim Thomas, Mary Wampler.

New Society Added

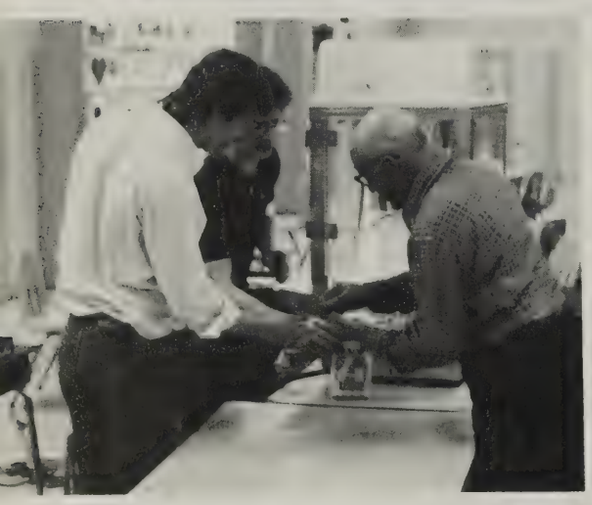
The honor societies grew at the beginning of the year as members of the art department formed the National Art Honor Society. As with the older National Honor Society and Quill & Scroll, the new club's members must show and maintain high scholastic scholarship, leadership, service, and creativity. At the fall tapping, seventeen students received the honor of charter induction.

With President Mandy Hamner, the National Honor Society seemed busy all year. Early on, senior members sold candy and prepared for the tapping. NHS inducted seventeen juniors. The new members helped during the second semester with the year-round project of tutoring math students. The club honored senior members and installed new officers in May.

While NHS stayed on the ball, Quill & Scroll, under President Lisa Forsythe, all but disappeared from view as they became more an honor than a club. As a club, their one major project culminated the publications' year. Quill & Scroll hosted the Memoir/Communique spring awards banquet.

All look on as Ginger Gay ceremoniously taps Marci Direnzo on the shoulder.

NHS Front Row: Kathy Kin, Nicole Buzzo, Suzy Staib, Danny Fisher, Marci Direnzo, Casey Waid, Cindy Janis, Julie Bergeron; Back: Anne Ripley, David Bennett, Jonnie Turner, Allen Todd, David Putney, Melissa Watts, Nancy Bowman, Paige Clark, Diane Hartzel.



All work and no play! Not for the Monogram club members. Jeff Saunders, Mike Lucas, and Matt Lucas share a joke.

"That will be 50+ please," says Jerry Manning and Sheldon Bogaz. An older gentleman patronizes the Monogram club at a bingo game.

Monogram Underclassmen Front Row: Steve Brant, Jeff Saunders, Patricia Mealer, Mike Lucas, Jim Bogden, Matt Lucas, Sarah Clark, Anne Ripley; Row 2: Donna Chavis, Keri Hargrave, Susie Rozum, Shannon Smith, Richard Schwartz, Allison Laing, Jodie Walton, Tony Dowdy, Peter Villager, Dean Johnson, Jeff Bond; Row 3: Kathy Kin, Jacqelyn Walker, Beth Schaefer, Hugh Geiger, Jeff Tarkington, David Christainsen, Jonnie Turner Jeff Blankenship, Lynn Brannelly, Sonja Owens; Back Jerry Manning, Allen Todd, Jeff Baldwin, Larry Kriebel Phil DeBerry, Scott Martz, Darren Lee, Tommy Campbell, Bart Smith.

Club Serves School

"The Monogram club is comprised of very special individuals who have brought their competitive abilities together to develop and maintain one of the largest clubs at Manchester," explained Ms. Sandy Johnson. To become a member of the club, the students must earn a letter in a sport. The members provided services for the school such as having concessions at school functions. The club also painted the field house, as well as the line markings in the parking lot.

The club benefits the members as well as the school. Each senior is reimbursed for his athletic jacket and the members all learn responsibility needed to run a business and how to deal with the public. These skills could prove invaluable in the athletes' future lives.

"One, two, three . . . " Robin Collier and Keith Ochoa count how much money the Monogram club made selling food at a basketball game.

Monogram Seniors Front Row: Don Grant, John Page, Darren Sizemore, Michael Roberts; Row 2: Patty Thomas, Leslie Scott, Carolyn Meade, Ginger Gay, Cindy Damewood, Annette Easterling, Glen Collins; Back: Donald Johnson, Scott Hovermale, Keith Ochoa, Sheldon Bogaz, Keith Arthur, Jerry Ray, Kevin Falkos.

Can I help you? Scott Hovermale and Jay Traylor work for the Monogram club.

Capital Swing Front: John Lambert, Ellen Carter, Beth Jones, Chris Bartlet, Joy Baumgart, Tommy Reed, Lisa Goldston, Johnny McGill, Len Crocker, Shannon Smith, Kelly Padgett, Byron Nelson, Kristy Kish, Sara Gravitt, Peter Villager, Jennifer McCloughan, Monica Fore, Mary Wampler, Teisha Nelson, Scott Hovermale, Tammy Ballard, Melanie Pugh, Lance Boman, Diane Lawrence, Chris Mann, Trevor Richardson, Curtis Cornell, Richard Gillyard, Robin Collier, Donna Taylor, Danny Seiter, Robert Smith, Danny Fisher, Kristen Benson.

The City Rhythm Show Ensemble Front: Donna Taylor, Robert Smith, Joy Baumgart, Chris Bartlet, Monica Fore, Trevor Richardson, Jennifer McCloughan, Danny Seiter, Teisha Nelson, Curtis Cornell, **Back:** Lisa Goldston, Peter Villager, Len Crocker, Johnny McGill, Mary Wampler, Tommy Reed, Elle Carter, Kristen Benson, Scott Hovermale

Carrying A High Note

The Mixed Choir Front: E. Tolpi, P. Reed, N. Ames, E. Davis, M. Shumann, S. Patterson, M. Burkeen, M. Breedlove, K. Singleton, T. Glidewell, G. Wilson, K. Pugh, **2nd.:** S. Osborne, T. Early, K. Allen, H. Johnson, J. Wilkinson, L. Dunn, M. Anthony, K. Hodge, M. Kriebel, P. Diaz, T. Thompson, G. Yocum, **Back:** M. Smith, S. Robertson, B. Boyd, S. Wiggins, L. Guarino, M. Poole, M. Taylor, K. Robertson, D. Coates, D. Trump, G. Wimer, M. Brooks, S. Borum.

Lance Singers Front: J. Owens, D. Fender, S. Taylor, E. Snow, A. Pagels, R. Andrews, C. Scharr, L. Rogers, L. Echols, P. Hathaway, B. Palmer, S. Holzman, B. Goode, L. Chauklin, J. Donnelly, T. Lane, **Back:** A. McCourt, J. Coggsdale, D. Putney, L. Morowitz, B. Peterson, T. Brisby, S. Bosher, K. Ray, N. Newman, T. Shelton, A. Laing.

The Madrigals Front: J. McCloughan, R. Gilliard, K. Brannam, L. Hembrick, M. Wampler, S. Bennett, T. Wiggins, R. Johnson, R. Collier, M. Berkley, N. Bowman **Second:** L. Bright, H. Halvorsen, L. Owen, S. Bang, M. Fore, L. Kreibel, P. Johnson, J. Saunders, M. Palmer.

Under the direction of Mrs. Susan Wood, the choirs performed for various audiences throughout the year. After endless class periods of singing dancing and choreographing, each chorus developed their own style. Another Jazz chorus, City Rhythm, was formed from advanced students from Capital Swing.

After putting on a fall concert here to a packed house, practice for the Christmas concert, which was held at a local church, began. Starting after the Christmas concert and lasting through the winter, various competitions were held at which both Jazz choirs and Madrigals competed.

Capital Swing made a return visit to E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg as returning champions. They put on an exhibition performance before the competition began. The Jazz choir as well as the Madrigals traveled to James Madison University to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Jazz Festival. MHS had three choirs participating, the Madrigals, Capital Swing, and City Rhythm. For the first year, Capital Swing captured a second place title in the jazz show choir competition. Two weeks later, the Jazz choirs performed at the Virginia Beach Festival held near Norfolk. Capital Swing captured another second place title. The singers spent an exciting weekend competing and relaxing on the beach.

With the end of the year, all choirs put on a Spring Concert for the student body as well as the public. Because of their fine work and achievements, all the choirs have been praised by the faculty and parents for their fine work.

Clubs Compete

The language clubs are very active and competitive. Their first competition was during the Homecoming float parade where the Spanish club won 1st place. The competition was continued when plans were made for a volleyball game between the clubs. In addition to this good-natured competiveness the three clubs also have many activities of their own.

For instance, the Latin club's plans for the year included a New Foods Night and bowling, as well as planting a tree for Arbor Day.

Likewise, the French club had a very active year. They started out with a candy sale to raise funds. They also held a Mardi Gras Party and were involved with the Fine Arts Festival.

Needing money also, the Spanish club had a candy sale. They enjoyed a party with native Spaniards who showed slides and who served them authentic Spanish food. The Spanish club offers a $50 scholarship to one person who plans to continue studying Spanish in college.

The study of foreign languages is definitely enhanced by the three active language clubs.

Don Quixote, the theme of the Spanish club float, took first place in the Homecoming parade.

Holding a meeting during fourth period latin class, Craig Woodson and Peter Villager discuss with the club plans for the Fine Arts Festival.

Relying on the calendar! President Sharon Chapman informs the French club of important events.

Spanish Club Front Row: Todd Branch, President, Carmen Adamez, Vice-President, Tracy Settle, Treasurer, Kathy Kin, Secretary; Row 2: Dianna Carter, Sherri Lee, Kristen Hodge, Debbie English, Shannon Patterson, Michelle Duffy, Ricky Morgan, Mrs. Pat Hoy; Back: Chuck Davis, Joya Ghatak, JoAnne Craig, Jody Hobbs, John Coe, Maria Salinas, Darren Armentrout.

Latin Club Front Row: Cindy Moss, Jodie Walton, Peter Villiger, Craig Woodson, Mr. Mann; Row 2: Anne Ripley, Debbie Moore, Kathy Cash, Glenn Dubel, Chris Shebourne, Nels Pearson; Row 3: Elizabeth Tolpi, Kristie Kish, Elizabeth Bilyeu, Jon Bise, Lee Owens, Mike Pollard; Row 4: Keri Robertson, John Page.

French Club Front Row: Sharon Chapman, President, Mary Wampler, Vice-President, Nicole Buzzo, Secretary, Liz Mays, Treasurer, Chad Smith, Historian; Row 2: Ms. Karen Lowrey, Kim Davenport, Kelly Harvey, Lisa Blankenship, Beth Young; Back: Vincent Geiszler, Ann Perlowski, Emmy Leung, Beth Jones.

By candlelight, Mrs. Pat Coffing installs Letangie Hardy as FHA president, while Connie Taylor, Lorrie Rogers, and Karen Woodson look on.

A sneaky look! FBLA sponsor, Mrs. Pat Breeden, takes a break during the Open House.

FBLA Front Row: President Lynn Morris, Vice-President Teresa Moore, Secretary Jill Lynch, Treasurer Todd Branch, Reporter- Historian Kelly Brisby; Row 2: Mrs. Pat Breeden, Diana Carter, Vanessa Coleman, Tangie Hardy, Teresa Jessup, Sherri Richardson, Krista Setelin, Susanne Newell, Mrs. Pat Axel; Row 3: Dana Barker, Sherri Gooden, Kathy Spurlock, Connie Taylor, Cindy Bowers, Donna Grady, Gale Wimer; Back: Pete Ferrell, Beth Franklin, Andrea Reeve, Troy Wood, Chuck Davis, Joy Hawley, Monica Knowles, Tina Cox, Donnie Ellis, Jeff Goforth.

Clubs Stress Service

"Our main goal this year was to help others," commented FHA Secretary Karen Woodson. Both FBLA and FHA acted out the role of Santa Claus during the Christmas season. FHA donated a large supply of food to a needy family. A foster child enjoyed the many Christmas presents given to him by FBLA.

Both clubs also sponsored school functions throughout the year that many students and faculty members enjoyed. The Future Business Leaders of America gave an Open House during Vocational Week. The Future Homemakers of America, on the other hand, baked for the Chesterfield County principals on a teacher work day. They also sponsored a cake bake-off in February. Members of FBLA and FHA learned that service to the community is both important and gratifying.

Guarding the goods, FBLA President Lynn Morris and Vice-President Teresa Moore talk at the FBLA sponsored party.

Getting the cake out of the box is the hard part discovers FBLA Secretary Jill Lynch.

FHA Front Row: Connie Taylor, Ethel Cox, Letangie Hardy, Karen Woodson, Lori Rogers; Back: Donna Grady, Sherri Gooden, Bridgett Hendrick, Marnie Hendrick, Andrea Robinson, Cynthia Rowe.

The Working Class

Lancers Influence Community

As a big part of students' lives, the Lancers have greatly influenced the business community around them. Many upperclassmen became employees instead of customers. As the Chesterfield area grew, many students were influenced by advertising aimed specifically at them.

An employee at McDonalds, junior Lori Owen commented, "It's important for students to work, to know what it's like to be out in the real world making money." For some Lancers, working became a necessity. As junior John Donnelly remarked, "I think you almost have to work in order to survive. Without money, I couldn't do most of the things I want to do."

As the business community recognized the Lancers' important part in their welfare, students became a familiar sight in some stores. At anytime, Lancers could be found frequenting McDonalds, Sal's and various other restaurants. Similarly many underclassmen could be seen patronizing various clothing and department stores at Cloverleaf Mall.

Diane Lawrence, a junior and clothes salesperson at Hipp Pocket noted, "I don't mind working; it gives me an understanding of the business community. Working allows me to see the diversity in the public. I think that working can help a student to decide on a future career."

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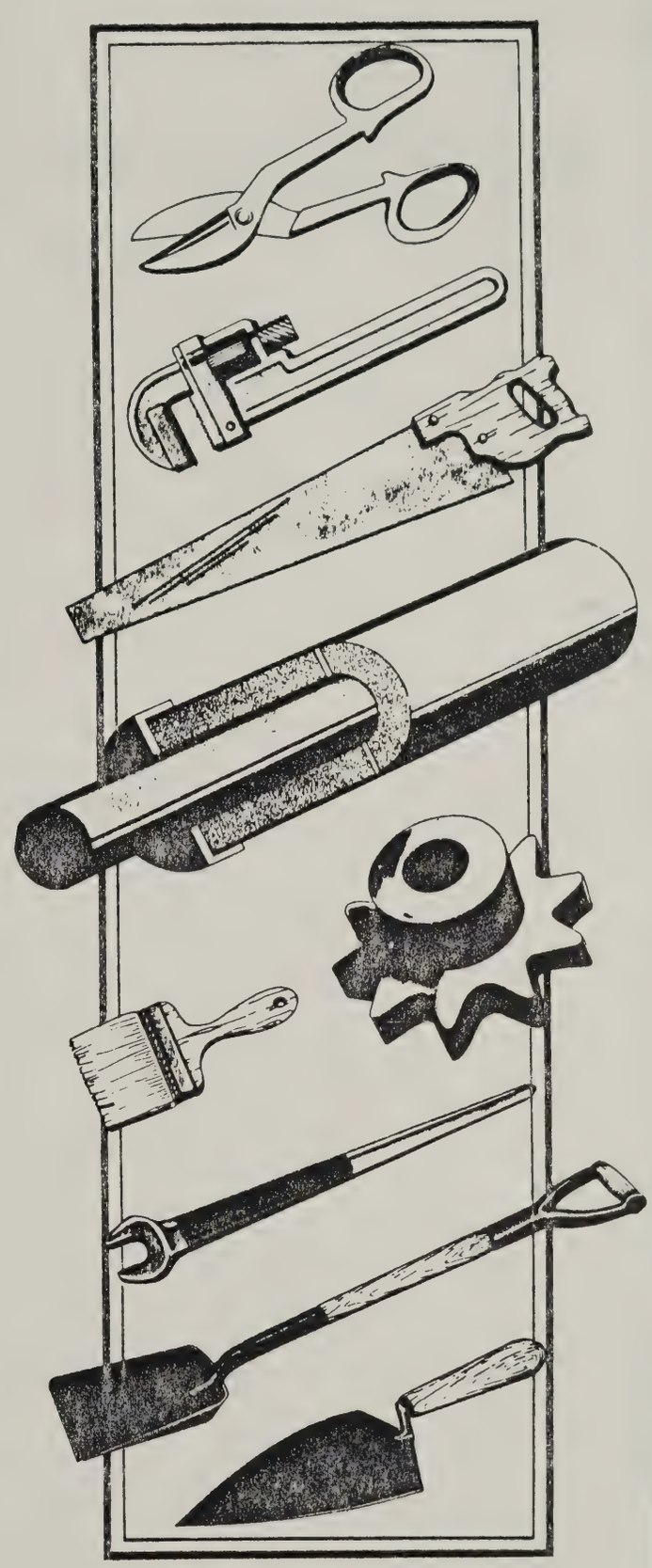

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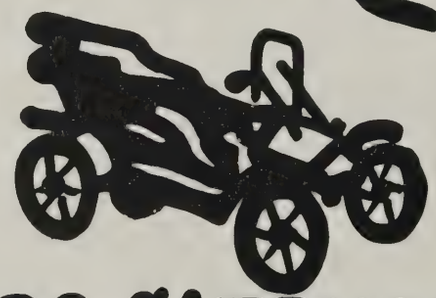

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Waiting for the perfect shot, Iantha Finley plans one of the many pictures used by the **Memoir.**

Group Effort

Beginning before the start of school, Editors-in-Chief John Donnelly and Kim Thomas prepared for the hard work that was ahead. After moving the office upstairs, looking for more staff members became the first priority after making sure everyone received his book from last year. Help came from a small, but supportive staff including Freshman/Sophomore Editor Noelle Reese, Junior Editor Nicole Buzzo, Sports Editor, Lisa Grimm, Clubs Editor, Mary Wampler, Ads Editor, Diane Pulley, and Lancer Life editor, Jennifer Tolpi. Special thanks to Pam Girten and Diane Lawrence for their help during the sales campaign. Much appreciation goes to Herff Jones representative, Mike Smith and sponsor Laura Smith for all their time and help. Special thanks to Mrs. Daniel for keeping financial records and to Mrs. Eggleston for her help with the Senior section. Mrs. Robertson and the Photography II class supported the **Memoir** all year with their photos and time.

Volume 46 of the **Memoir** of Manchester High School, Richmond, VA. was silk screened on front and backbone by Herff Jones of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. It underwent a press run of 650 copies, each with 188 pages. It is Smyth sewn with a trim size of 9 X 12. The cover is Antique Blue with applied color of Brill Orange #10. End sheets are Bordeaux 80# with black ink printed on the front cover. 60 senior names were stamped in Gold F2. Direct line and Mezzotint were used for special effects.

All lettering was done by Herff Jones with print type Stymie and Orbit. Stymie 6 pt. was used for Senior and Faculty activities; 8 pt. was used for captions, folios, and underclassmen names; 8 pt. bold was used for senior names and caption leades; 10 pt. was used for body copy; 14 and 24 pt. were used for subheads; and 36 pt. was used for heads. All rule lines were set by Herff Jones in 2 pt. All grey pages were 30% full bled.

Camera Post, Delmar Studios and the Photography II class printed and developed all the prints used. Senior portraits were taken by Delmar and Heather Studios. All underclassmen mugs were taken by Delmar Studios.

Dancin' at the Beach, or at least dressed for the occasion, these Sadie Hawkins dancers move to their favorite tunes.

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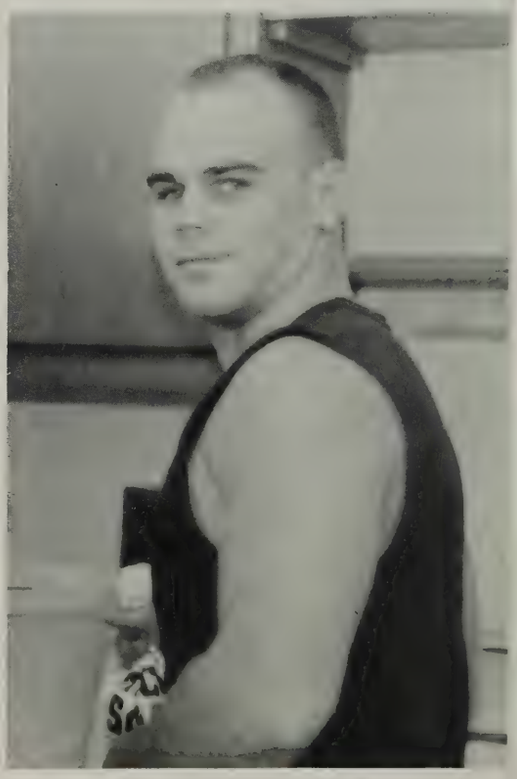
"I 'vant' to give some blood!" Robert Smith feels a little drained after a hard day at school.



"I like making it!" Daniel Harrington proves there is more to ice cream than just eating it.

Ending With A Beginning

As the end of the school year finally arrived, students were shocked that the year had passed by so quickly. Just when students thought the end would never come, it was right around the corner. Seniors, especially, realized the implications of the end when they received caps and gowns. Seniors became aware of the responsibilities of the future, and also felt nostalgic about the past.

For the rest of the students, the end of the year meant a step forward, a jump up to a more prestigious position as a sophomore, a junior, or a senior. Students looked forward to a great vacation away from school, but some were already planning for the year ahead with elections and fund raisers for next year.

In the whirlwind of activity that culminated with graduation, students almost lost themselves, like the first day of school that seemed ages ago. The predictions for 1984, and shadows of doubt that were cast on almost every aspect of student life were all overcome, and the result was a prosperous and enjoyable year. Goodbyes were said and preparations were made for "the end." But, the last day of school was just a beginning for many.

Concentrating on the plays, Elizabeth Bilyeu has stick and mouthpiece ready to jump in the game.

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